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The Canadian Jewish news

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Warning is given leaders

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Public Service Minister Denis de Belleval told a Jewish leadership meeting here that the period of "splendid isolation" for Quebec's minority groups is over and the Jewish community would be expected to participate more fully in the life of the francophone majority than it had in the past.

Addressing over 50 representatives of Canadian Jewish Congress and Allied Jewish Community Services, the youthful Parti Quebecois minister replied to audience concerns over the excesses of nationalism by citing what he called the "cultural genocide" of francophones in Manitoba, Ontario and New Brunswick. He added: "We are fundamentally on the same wavelength if you are speaking about the dangers of nationalism and the dangers of genocide."

Reaction to de Belleval's remarks was mixed, many of those in the audience feeling that the minister had dealt in trivial fashion with the deep problems of the Jewish community as outlined by Dr. Melvyn Schwartzben, Eastern Region chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Schwartzben told the minister of the unease in the community since the election of the PQ government. He attributed the reaction to a general mistrust of nationalistic political movements of any kind.

"Certain remarks by members and supporters of the government," he said, "have done little to mitigate the feelings of deep mistrust held by a large proportion of our community. Ill-advised rhetoric and coercive legislation have done nothing to ease the climate of insecurity."

Dr. Schwartzben emphasized that members of the community who had personally experienced repressive regimes considered the government's language legislation "as being, to say the least, threatening in nature." He recommended closer dialogue with the government as a means of doing away with extremism on all sides.

Referring to the matter of Jewish day school subsidies, Dr. Schwartzben reiterated the community's disappointment with the reduction of subvention from 80% to 60%, adding that even the promised amount of funding had not yet been received.

He expressed concern that the government's ground rules for francizing schools and business continued to change. "No matter how diligently we work, no matter how much good faith we demonstrate, we seem unable to do right."

Dr. Schwartzben also told the minister of the community's pressing need for increased facilities for the chronically ill and the aged. Maimonides Hospital, he said, presently has a 3½-year waiting list in excess of 300 people.

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Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism [holding hat], poses with Circassian Jews at the World Zionist Organization congress at Basle, Switzerland, in 1903. Turn to page five for a photo essay on Zionist congresses since then.

Diaspora Zionists are girding for leading role in convention

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM —

As the organizational machinery for the 29th Zionist Congress, due to open here Feb. 20, moves into high gear, it becomes clearly evident that the input from Diaspora delegates will create the major impact on the determination of future policy.

Although official spokesmen for the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency appear anxious to play down the possibility of traumatic conflict and intellectual controversy at the sessions, there are indications that delegates from outside the country are ready to seek a showdown on a number of issues. These include aliya, education, Soviet Jewry and allocation of funds derived from campaigns.

There is a growing insistence on greater participation in the decision-making process on allocation of funds by the Jewish Agency — funds collected through the Keren Hayesod, the agency's prime fund-raising arm, of which Toronto's Phil Granovsky is now world co-chairman.

Granovsky's new prominence in the world Zionist hierarchy, plus the fact that Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, is to deliver a keynote address at the convention, reflect the new impact the Diaspora delegates are expected to have on the Zionist gathering in Jerusalem at the end of February.

In the matter of another controversial issue, education, Kronitz is expected to deal with the subject under the title of his address, "Needs and Ways of Education in the Diaspora."

Jewish and Zionist content in Diaspora education — in the context of particular conditions such as exist, sociologically and demographically in Canada and more particularly in Quebec — are expected to trigger off lively discussion.

The congress is also likely to make news with the commentary of such stimulating figures as Nahum Goldmann, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, former U.S. Hadassah leader Charlotte Jacobson, and of course, Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Cont'd on Page 2

Trustee cries foul on grant

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The Jewish community has been singled out as the "whipping boy" in a public furor created over an application to cover Hebrew language classes under Ontario's Heritage Language Program.

That is a charge levelled by Rev. John Roberts, chairman of the Educational Program Committee of the North York Board. He is calling the public outcry — principally in a Toronto Star editorial — "deeply disappointing and unfortunate."

The controversy centres around the Board of Jewish Education's application to North York to receive partial funding for Hebrew language instruction under a program announced by the Ministry of Education last year.

"Any group in society has the right to seek funds under that program," says Roberts. "I don't care who it is." He said the ministry had reacted "way out of proportion" by claiming that the BJE had violated the intent of the heritage program. And he added that The Star had completely misinterpreted the issue in their charge that the board was looking for funds to finance private schools.

"I don't know if we would have had this problem with any other (ethnic) group," the trustee said. Echoing that position was BJE Executive Director Rabbi Irwin Witty, who said that "in effect (the ministry) is treating the application from Jewish parents in a way different from applications already approved for Italian and Greek parents."

The ministry's language program, announced last March in the speech from the throne, allowed "any group of parents" to approach a local school board with a request for classes for elementary school children. Under the program, students would receive no more than 2½ hours instruction per week, in a language other than English or French.

The BJE, acting as "catalysts", according to Witty, on behalf of Jewish parents, arranged with the Borough of York to file a plan with the ministry under the heritage program. That request is waiting approval.

Making a similar application to North York, the BJE agreed that parents would pay a fee to defray the board's share of costs and to initially introduce the program in 15 classes involving 375 students from March until June, 1978. The fee from participants would be $3,750 and the provincial grant, $5,300.

The Educational Program Committee approved the proposal and its recommendations will be submitted to the North York board for its decision at a meeting scheduled for Feb. 20.

The Ministry of Education has already sent a disapproving letter which alleges that the BJE proposal "envisions the transfer of provincial grant money from a publicly supported school system to a privately supported school system." Witty countered that the grant money need not be filtered through the private schools but can be paid directly to teachers hired by North York.

"The media has really got them scared," said trustee Roberts regarding the ministry reaction. "They are misreading the public and appear to be gun shy." In its editorial last week, The Star claimed "the program is intended to teach immigrant children the languages of their parents, not help finance private schools."

Noting that the heritage plan "nowhere calls for a means test" for children, Witty added that the BJE's application was "not an attempt to go through the back door" to gain public funds.

He called a story and headline in The Star, "Jewish bid for aid called freeloading", a "provocative and irresponsible" form of journalism. "North York taxpayers are not being saddled with this," he added. "Jewish parents are paying taxes just the same as their opponents are."

Blitz days here for UJA windup

TORONTO —

A mammoth effort to bring the 1978 UJA campaign close to completion gets under way on Wednesday, Feb. 22, when the first of a series of blitz days is scheduled. The other blitz days are Wednesday, March 1 and Wednesday, March 8.

"There are still more than 12,000 prospects who made gifts last year who have not yet made their 1978 commitment," said Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole. "I hope we'll be able to reach all of them within the next couple of weeks."

For the convenience of canvassers who live in various sections of the city, headquarters will be set up each blitz day in three locations: the Inn on the Park, Eglinton and Leslie; Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. and Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn. Breakfast will be served at all locations. Activities commence at 8 a.m.

Cole suggests to canvassers to "ask your friends and associates to participate in the blitz. If they have made their 1978 commitment, they qualify as canvassers. We will welcome all the help we can get."

House censures Russian policy

OTTAWA [Staff] —

The House of Commons last week unanimously passed a motion censuring the Soviet Union for its infringement of human rights and its failure to respond to Canada's offer of landed immigrant status for Jewish activist Anatoly Scharansky.

The reprimand, introduced by Robert Kaplan (L-York Centre), is likely to be raised at the earliest opportunity in current talks in Belgrade reviewing the Helsinki Final Act.

"In light of the offer of the government of Canada to grant immediate landed immigrant status to Anatoly Scharansky and recognizing that the Soviet Union has not yet positively responded to this initiative," the motion read, "this House wishes to express its deep disappointment as well as its concern respecting the treatment of Soviet citizens who have attempted to exercise their rights and freedoms as embodied in the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe and agreed to by participating states at Helsinki."

The motion followed shortly on the heels of a meeting between Avital Scharansky, the wife of the 30-year-old dissident imprisoned for 11 months, and Norman Cafik, the federal multiculturalism minister.

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EDC reports to Parliament

No support for projects with boycott provisions

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

Canada's Export Development Corporation (EDC), in a Parliamentary report issued last week on the effects of the Arab boycott in this country, claimed that it has never provided financing or investment insurance for projects containing boycott clauses contravening government policy.

At the same time, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jack Horner tabled a report in the House of Commons on boycott activity in Canada. It was the first of Ottawa's semi-annual reports on international economic boycotts.

The EDC was accused last year by the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, headed by Prof. Irwin Cotler of Montreal, of having acquiesced in and facilitated the Arab boycott in Canada. John MacDonald, EDC's president, denied the charge.

In its report last week, the EDC said it screens out all transactions contravening government anti-boycott guidelines before entering into an investment insurance contract or known agreement.

Between Oct. 21, 1976 and July 31, 1977, EDC activities in boycotting countries included: $124.2 million for two loans; $7.5 million for two insurance contracts and export credit insurance for a total insured volume of $216.8 million.

It said it could not divulge names of companies and details of transactions that it screened out because it would be providing commercially confidential information on a contract in which it had no contractual interest and because it could undermine business community confidence in the corporation.

The report said the government has removed Algeria, Morocco, Tunisia and Sudan from the list of countries that require co-operation with the boycott from its foreign suppliers. A second report is to be made in early March covering Aug. 1, 1977 to Jan. 31, 1978.

The Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce reported that between Oct. 21, 1976 and July 31, 1977, about 5,000 requests were made for departmental support of services concerning commercial activity in boycotting countries, but of these only 24 were "identifiable and specific transactions" that "involved boycott related undertakings," according to Canadian government policy.

Of the 24 transactions, financial support was denied in one case. When government support was denied, the Canadian parent company shifted its $10 million contract to a non-Canadian subsidiary. The report said the firm could not be named for legal reasons "since the undertaking was not in Canadian commerce."

In a second case the department at first withdrew and later reinstated financial support and services for a contract including a letter of credit that contained a boycott shipping clause precluding the use of blacklisted shipping firms.

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Reports attacked as lacking teeth to curb practice

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Opponents of the government's anti-boycott guidelines expressed disappointment and dissatisfaction with the reports issued by the Export Development Corporation and the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce last week.

They criticized the guidelines, once again, for being ineffective, and urged Ottawa to adopt binding legislation to combat the Arab boycott in this country.

The Conservative Party's boycott expert, William Kempling (Halton-Wentworth), curtly dismissed the reports as "a lot of paper, a lot of words but not much substance." Their obvious weakness, he explained in an interview, is that they ignore Canadian firms which comply with the boycott, but which are not in need of governmental assistance.

Kempling disclosed that he plans to introduce a bill in the House of Commons which would amend federal statutes such as the Bank Act and the Export Development Act. Its effect would be to prohibit companies from supplying personal background about their employees.

Herb Gray, a long-time foe of the boycott, said from his office in Ottawa that the reports "go to great lengths to create the impression that government policy is thorough and working."

However, a careful analysis "confirms earlier concerns that boycott policy is weak and incomplete," he added.

Gray (L—Windsor-West) lambasted the government for failing to keep its promise to set up a reporting mechanism as a means of monitoring firms which comply with boycott clauses.

"The government's policy is weak and ineffective, and without general legislation it can't apply the sentiments of its own policy," he said.

Howard Stanislawski, the assistant national director of the Canada-Israel Committee, was not impressed by the reports, either.

He said the reports suggest that Ottawa's policy is being implemented "in an extremely narrow manner." Most boycott clauses, he elaborated, are being defined as non-boycott related.

The reports "define out of existence" clauses implicit in negative certificates of origin, bank letters of credit and shipping contracts. The government can then claim that its policy is not being violated by boycott clauses, he said.

Stanislawski called the reports "disturbing and troubling in their implication."

The Canada-Israel Committee released an official statement signed by four of its officers: Norman May, CIC national chairman; Judge Philip Givens, Canadian Zionist Federation president; Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Canadian Jewish Congress president, and Harvey Crestohl, B'nai B'rith District 22 president.

The statement said the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce report "clearly demonstrates the weakness" of the government's policy. "The government's very narrow definition of what constitutes boycott compliance means that a large number of transactions containing clauses discriminating against Canadian citizens and businesses, are ignored under the existing policy."

The CIC emphasized that comprehensive legislation should be introduced by the Liberal government.

School proposal is aired in court

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The North York Board of Education and the Ministry of Education stuck primarily to statutory and pragmatic issues in their sparring match in the Supreme Court of Ontario last week.

The feud centred on varying interpretations of The Education Act and the proposal to integrate Associated Hebrew Schools — with compulsory religious classes — into the public system.

The focal issue in the debate between lawyers Douglas Laidlaw, for the board, and Blenus Wright, for the ministry, was the question of optionality of religious studies: a moot point since talks for the pilot project involving 400 junior high school students broke down in August, 1976.

Both parties and Judge John Holland turned down the request of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association to intervene in the case and argue the question of religious freedom, as a grounds for opposing the North York plan. The court's decision was not to "widen the issues."

Signifying the attempt to adhere to practical matters, Judge Holland suggested that "the difficulty may not be in terms of one application but many," if a proliferation of schools with mandatory religious classes were to result. "There might be a problem with 10 such different religious schools." He reserved his judgment on the case.

"Schools are for education, not for religious education," the minister's lawyer argued, adding that the integration proposal was "in violation of the whole intent and purpose of the (education) act."

The board, he said, had no statutory authority to allow compulsory religious classes and to brush aside the student's option for exemption from such studies: a right that must be maintained within each school.

Laidlaw, on the other hand, challenged the ministry's interpretation of optionality and argued that as long as options exist within a district the exemption need not apply on a school basis.

Pupils, he said pointing to a case involving the Ottawa Board of Education, did not have the right to attend a particular school and it would be within North York's jurisdiction to assign a student to an institution which did not have religious classes. The optionality would be accommodated within the district.

"The proposal by the board for the integration for the Hebrew schools does not infringe the rights of a parent to object to a pupil participating in religious instruction or ex-

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(Religious News Service photo)

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on visit to U.S.

Don't mediate, is Dayan's plea to U.S. leaders

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan urged American Jewish leaders to refrain from any attempts to mediate between Israel and Egypt.

In what was understood to be a criticism of a recent meeting between a group of prominent American Jews and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in Washington, Dayan said that the U.S. administration should be the only party to mediate between Israel and Egypt.

Addressing a meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations here, attended by some 50 Jewish leaders, Dayan declared that Israel's future and security is to be handled only by Israel.

He added that the Israeli government does listen to American Jewry but emphasized that American Jews "please avoid the role of mediator between us and the Egyptians" because "this will only be counterproductive."

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the presidents conference, said in a brief response to Dayan's remarks that the organized Jewish community shares Dayan's views and does not intend to play the role of a go-between.

The Israeli foreign minister strongly denied charges that Israel had reneged on commitments to the Carter administration on its settlement policies.

"We are living up to whatever we promised the administration," Dayan said. He said that Israel had agreed, for a period of 12 months beginning last October, not to establish civilian settlements on the West Bank and therefore all new settlements established since then were located within military camps. He denied that Israel had agreed not to exceed six settlements. He said such a figure was not mentioned at any time.

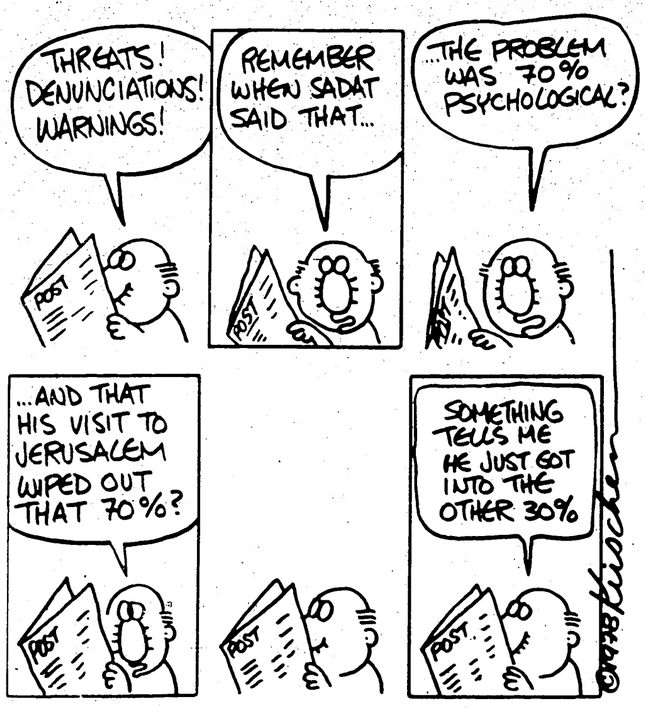
Referring to recent reports of a new settlement at Shilo on the West Bank, Dayan said that only archeological excavations were taking place there. But he acknowledged that the archeologists were members of the Gush Emunim who had declared their wish to settle on that site permanently.

"I admire them," Dayan said. He added that he admired the Gush more than Israelis who leave Israel to settle in Canada and more than Zionists who do not settle in Israel.

Referring to the present state of affairs between Egypt and Israel, Dayan accused Sadat of wanting Israel to make concessions without committing himself to make peace with Israel.

World News

Dry Bones


THREATS! DENUNCIATIONS! WARNINGS!
REMEMBER WHEN SADAT SAID THAT...
...THE PROBLEM WAS 70% PSYCHOLOGICAL?
...AND THAT HIS VISIT TO JERUSALEM WIPED OUT THAT 70%?
SOMETHING TELLS ME HE JUST GOT INTO THE OTHER 30%
POST
Kirschen

Bonds meeting attracts Canadians

By CHARLES LAZARUS

JERUSALEM — The Canadian presence and participation in the birth and growth of Israel has never been so prominently displayed as recently when delegates, largely from Montreal and Toronto, took part in the State of Israel Bonds' 1978 Prime Minister's Conference.

What made the occasion significant for Canada — as the group of Bond buyers and officials, numbering approximately 300 from across North America, attended a three-day program packed with tours, meetings and briefings — was:

— The visit to the site of the Nazi concentration camp at Mauthausen in Austria by the Bond mission before arriving in Israel, and where Norman Spector, former chairman of Israel Bonds in Montreal, recalled his horror when he was last at the camp as a member of the United States liberation army.

— The joining of this Bond mission of Pierre A. Frechette, vice-president, Quebec, of the Royal Bank of Canada, one of the few French-Canadians who has risen to so top-ranking a position in a major Canadian financial institution.

— The "mix" of the Canadian Bond complement, including such prominent community leaders as Rubin Zimmerman, Bond chairman in Montreal; Harriet Morton, president of Toronto Women's ORT; Mr. and Mrs. Al Latner of Toronto; Hyman Bessin of Ottawa, Irving Eklove, Gerald Goldberg and Alec Kotler of Montreal, and the brothers George and Nathan Scott of Montreal, the latter also national president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada.

The spiritual side of the delegation was taken care of by Rabbi Sydney Shoham who heads the rabbinical Bond group in Montreal, and Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, who is chairman of World Mizrachi in Jerusalem.

It is interesting to note that this year's Prime Minister's Conference had the participation of two figures prominent in the industrial and financial community, one Jewish, the other non-Jewish — Norman Spector and Pierre Frechette — who perceived the role played by Israel Bonds in helping guarantee the viability and future of Israel in almost identical terms.

According to Spector, "millions of . . . Jews (have) bought and continue to buy Israel Bonds to protect our precious heritage and assure a free life for generations to come."

According to Frechette, "what I've seen in Israel is not only a refreshing phenomenon in the human, emotional bonds between the Jewish people inside and outside Israel, but as well the faith shown in the future of Israel by the purchase of Bonds, makes certain that its stability is never in question. The determination to survive is what impresses me, as does the determination by Jews outside Israel to guarantee this survival."

Frechette, who was making his first visit to Israel, was not formally a member of the Canadian delegation to the 1978 Prime Minister's Conference. He came to Israel to receive a special medal from the Roman Catholic hierarchy here.

While here, he met privately with prominent Israelis including President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and leading members of Israel's banking constituency.

While the program in Israel, following their arrival from Austria, involved the Bond mission in briefings at the Knesset about the peace negotiations by Major-General Shlomo Gazit, director of military intelligence, and Eliahu Ben Elissar, director-general of the prime minister's office, possibly the more significant events were the reception given by Katzir at his residence; the dinner with Prime Minister Begin; the session with Finance Minister Simcha Erlich; and the opening of a new stretch of highway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, by Construction Minister Gideon Patt, who made the point that every inch of the highway had been financed with Israel Bonds.

No support for boycott, EDC reports to House

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The reinstatement of services came when the government changed its interpretation of shipping clauses, deciding they did not violate policy because there are no Canadian registered bottoms (shipping lines) engaged in trade where economic boycotts are implemented, making it impossible for a Canadian firm to engage in discriminatory actions against other Canadians in its choice of carrying vessels.

The clauses "neither limit the freedom of a Canadian firm to do business with other persons or firms nor limit the freedom of Canadian firms to do business in a third country," the report said.

The companies concerned in the other 22 transactions were advised to amend or remove the boycott-related sections of their contracts which offended policy or to sign a "unilateral declaration" added to their contracts stating they were not contravening Canadian government policy.

The report said shipping clauses and request for information on a company's relationship to Israel were the most common offending clauses. Others less common involved limitations on business with blacklisted companies.

There are no instances where Canadian companies were asked about the race, religion, ethnic or national origin of their directors, owners, managers or employees.

The addendum, or unilateral declaration, is being requested by the department in cases where contracts include umbrella boycott undertakings requiring a firm to abide by the laws and regulations of the country where they are doing business or to abide by the general rules of the boycott, clauses with statements of fact, and shipping clauses.

The sample addendum provision provided in the report states that the sellers must not discriminate according to the Canadian policy "except that it would be the right of the purchasers to refuse to accept goods, components, and/or services of specified non-Canadian origin that would be prohibited if imported directly."

In defining which types of boycott-related clauses contravene Canadian policy, the report included secondary and tertiary boycott undertakings and questionnaires. It said primary boycott undertakings, negative certificates of origin and processing of letters of credit, shipping, or other documents did not contravene the policy.

House censures Soviet policy

Cont'd from Page 1

In a meeting at the minister's Parliament Hill office — also attended by Kaplan, Secretary of State John Roberts, MP Herb Gray and heads of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry — Cafik said he was prepared to protest Scharansky's plight when Canada makes its representation in Belgrade shortly.

Kaplan, in Toronto to address students at York University, said the motion marked "a new position the government has taken" and was symbolic of a more outspoken strategy on human rights.

The Soviets might have avoided the condemnation, he said, had they accepted Canada's offer of shelter for Scharansky, made in discussions last December between External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson and Soviet Ambassador Alexander Yakovlev. Close to 20 of the dissident's relatives live in Kaplan's Toronto-area riding.

The MP told The CJN in an interview that he was seeking the endorsement of his parliamentary colleagues in his campaign to nominate Scharansky for the Nobel Peace Prize. A number of American Congressmen have already announced plans to nominate the entire Soviet Helsinki monitoring committee for the international award.

Max Shecter, chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, in a telephone interview, said the government lived up to its promises in reprimanding the Soviets. (The House motion came earlier in the week, prior to the revelation of a Soviet spy ring and Jamieson's cancellation of a scheduled trip to the Soviet Union.)

Noting that the verbal censure was a slight departure in Canadian tactics, Shecter said he is still hoping for a "more substantial" and concrete measure should Moscow remain intransigent, and his group would continue to apply pressure on Ottawa.

Sam Resnick, director of the committee, said the government appeared to deliberately time the motion to fall the day before the announcement on the spy ring so that in effect the reprimand's impact was overshadowed. "Everyone's forgotten about it. There wasn't even a word in the press," he said in regard to the motion.

School case aired

Cont'd from Page 1

ercises," Laidlaw's statement, filed with court, read.

"The Board will honor the parent's wishes as required by The Education Act by assigning the pupil to another school within the jurisdiction of the board where that pupil will not be required to participate in religious instruction or exercises."

When challenged over the board's authority to designate mandatory religious studies, Laidlaw noted that legislation already provides for 2½ hours of religious classes per week in the elementary system. "It almost becomes a semantic problem," he said, revolving around the words 'exemption' and 'authority'.

The CCLA, in its prefatory remarks to the courts, said the pilot project would "balkanize the whole school system on the basis of religion and would involve the question of religious freedom."

The association's lawyer, John Sopinka, said the integration plan would contravene the Ontario Human Rights Code provisions countering discrimination on the basis of creed in places where the public is customarily admitted, such as a school.

The history of the North York plan is a protracted one. As early as August, 1974, meetings took place between the board, Associated and the ministry on the integration plan. By the summer of 1976 all conditions set out by Education Minister Tom Wells had been met by the school except the optionality of religious studies. The school wants to preserve its identity and character. The religious portion of study under the plan is to be paid from the Jewish community purse.

The North York proposal has met with considerable opposition from the general press, The Globe and Mail, in an editorial this week, said "it is depressing to learn that the government is still under heavy pressure to deviate from" its position that public schools must be readily accessible to all students.

"A school with compulsory religion classes is clearly not acceptable to all students and the argument that there are other schools to which objectors could go is irrelevant."

Zionist

Cont'd from Page 1

However, notwithstanding the focus on personalities, according to Granovsky, who was in Jerusalem at the beginning of February, the entire complexion of the sessions will be different from previous Zionist congresses if for no other reason than "the important changes in the composition and proportion of the parties, represented by the delegates."

For the first time, Labor will no longer dominate, while Herut alone will be represented by 180, and Mizrachi 75.

"The key to future policies will lie in the hands of those elected to the executive, which will be expanded from the present 18, to a still unknown number; Canada, which has one seat, will get two," said Granovsky.

Granovsky insists "there will be no rubber stamping," and agrees with Charlotte Jacobson, now a major force in the World Zionist hierarchy, that Diaspora delegates will have "lots to say" about the WZO efforts in such fields as aliya and education.

"There is no question," said Granovsky, "that the WZO has failed badly in aliya. What the delegates will have to deal with is why, and how can the situation be rectified."

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NOTICE
Re: 1978 Annual Meeting
1. The 1978 Annual Meeting of the Jewish National Fund of Canada will take place in Toronto on SUNDAY, April 16th, 1978 or such other date as the Board may decide.
2. All members of the Jewish National Fund of Canada (Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel) Inc. are invited to submit nominations for directors and/or officers whose term of office is due to expire. Such nominations should be addressed to: Chairman, 1978 Nominating Committee, 1980 Sherbrooke Street West, Room 250, Montreal, Québec, H3H 2M7 and are to be received not later than fifteen days following publication of this notice.

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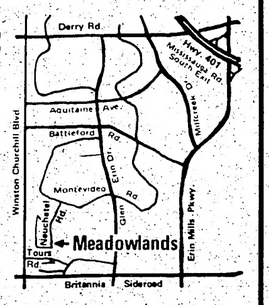

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(David Harris Photo)

Canadian delegates to Prime Minister's Bonds Conference pose in Knesset against the backdrop of Chagall tapestries. From left: Temmy Latner, Bert Wells, Al Latner, Gerald Goldberg, Alec Kotler, Nathan Scott, George Scott, Hazel Leichter, Rubin Zimmerman, Norman Spector, Esther Sarick, Rabbi Sydney Shoham, Pierre Frechette, Charles Lazarus, Anne Teitleman, Pinhas Shaanan, Harriet Morton and Irving Elkove. Conference was a success. Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated Bonds' vital role.

A first for Reform Zionists

TORONTO [Staff] —

Kadima, the organization of Canadian Reform Jews formed last year to gain a voice in Zionist affairs, will be sending three representatives to the 29th World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem this month.

Rabbi Michael Stroh, president of the group, will be the first official Reform delegate among the 17 Canadians to attend the Congress, under the umbrella of the Zionist Organization of Canada.

The ZOC ceded one of its four seats to the rabbi to accommodate the fledgling group, which has a membership of approximately 3,000. Kadima was organized during a massive High Holiday campaign in Reform temples last year, and its leaders decided not to pressure for an election to win representation at the Congress.

The two other Kadima people joining Stroh will be Arthur Grant, executive director of the Zionist group and the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, who will be an alternate under the Labor Zionist Movement, and Dr. Lou Poch of Montreal, youth chairperson of Temple Emanu-El, who will be an observer. The observer's seat was awarded by Jerusalem officials.

Stroh, in a telephone interview, said the ZOC granted him "freedom of conscience" in votes on all issues, except one, the election of Arye Dulzin as chairman of the Jewish Agency. The rabbi will be consulting with the delegates of the American Reform Zionist Association, ARZA.

Representing the Zionists of the '70s, whose delegate remained uncertain last year right up until the deadline, will be Prof. Irwin Cotler of McGill University. This group has also offered a seat to a Sephardic delegate, Daniel Benatar, who will represent another neophyte Zionist grouping, the Movement Sepharade pour le Changement Sionist.

Other Canadian delegates to the Congress, according to a list released by the Canadian Zionist Federation, are: Norman Auslander, Toronto, Friends of Pioneering Israel, Mapam; Israel Appel, Toronto, David Kofsy, Montreal, Eva Natch, Winnipeg and Dr. Sydney Wax, Thornhill, Labor Zionist Movement of Canada; Marion and Hy Bessin, Ottawa, Rafael Faust, Montreal and Kurt Rothschild, Toronto, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada; Ben Prossin, Halifax, Gerald Charness, Montreal and Max Goody, Toronto, ZOC and Ben Milner, Montreal and Morris Mlotek, Toronto, for the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada.

The proportion of delegates remains the same as for the last Congress. The CZF also announced at its recent executive meeting that it will hold its fifth national convention in Israel, scheduled for 1979.

Dimant named head of B'nai B'rith

MONTREAL [Staff] —

Frank Dimant, former executive-director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Region, has been named executive-director of B'nai B'rith District 22, succeeding Herb Levy, who was recently appointed a Citizenship Court judge.

Frank Dimant

He will be officially made executive vice-president at the B'nai B'rith convention in June. He joined CZF in 1972.

Dimant, 31, has been in private business in Montreal since 1974. His position with B'nai B'rith becomes effective March 1. He will move to Toronto to take up the position.

Born in West Germany, Dimant came to Montreal with his family as an infant. He did undergraduate work at Yeshiva University and graduate studies in sociology at McGill University.

His first job as a community professional was with the Laurentian Region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization as assistant director. He then served as national executive secretary of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University before going to the CZF.

In a lay capacity, Dimant has been chairman of the editorial board of the Canadian Zionist magazine, associate national chairman of the Soviet Jewry Committee of CZF, national chairman of the CZF youth department and national vice-president of the Zionist Revisionist Organization.

He is presently on the executive boards of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University and the Young Israel of Val Royal.

Leaders are given warning

Cont'd from Page 1

In response, de Belleval — the third PQ minister to address Jewish leaders in recent weeks — said that the concerns voiced by Dr. Schwartzben did not reflect the social and political reality of Quebec nor the view the government had of the Jewish community.

Regarding budgetary cuts to Jewish services, he said the same cuts were in effect for all social agencies throughout the province. He also said Jewish day schools were treated the same, if not better, than Catholic private schools.

The green paper on education, he explained, recommended that the amount of religious instruction in the public school system be increased, not to found a religious school system.

He indicated that the Catholic school system throughout the province might eventually become a "neutral system" as more teachers and students exempted themselves from religious instruction.

On the question of who was a "Quebecois", he said it was the individual who stayed and participated in Quebec. He emphasized there was no dichotomy between the government and the population at large on this definition. He noted by this definition Sun Life President Thomas Galt was not a Quebecois.

In line with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's urging that Jews in the Diaspora learn Hebrew, the Keren Hatarbut Institute of The Canadian Zionist Federation has prepared a number of lessons in basic Hebrew. They were compiled by Joseph Klinger, executive director. The Canadian Jewish News will publish a minimum of five lessons, one every second week.

VOCABULARY REVIEW

TOV	– Good	AH TAH	– You (m.s.)
AH NEE	– I, I am	AHT	– You (f.s.)
NEW WORDS			
B'SEH DER	– Fine	YOM	– Day
TOH DAH	– Thank you	YA FEH	– Nice
HAH YOM	– Today	MAH	– What
SEFER	– Book	EETOHN	– Newspaper
L'HEET RAH OHT	– See you again	M'OHD	– Very
KOREH	– Read (m.s.)	KOREHT	– Read (f.s.)
OSEH	– Doing (m.s.)	OSAH	– Doing (f.s.)
MAH SHLOM CHAH	– How are you (m.s.)	MAH SHLOM MECH	– How are you?(f.s.)

**("CH" pronounced as chala and chutzpah)

Translate the following dialogue: –

1. Miriam: How are You?
2. Ron: Fine, How are You?
3. Miriam: Good, Thank You.
4. Ron: Today (is) a nice day. *("is" is understood in Hebrew)
5. Miriam: Yes, very nice.
6. Miriam: What are you doing?
7. Ron: I am reading (a) book. What are you doing?
8. Miriam: I am reading The Canadian Jewish News.
9. Ron: Shalom.
10. Miriam: See you again

*(Please note – In sentence 4., the noun precedes the adjective.)

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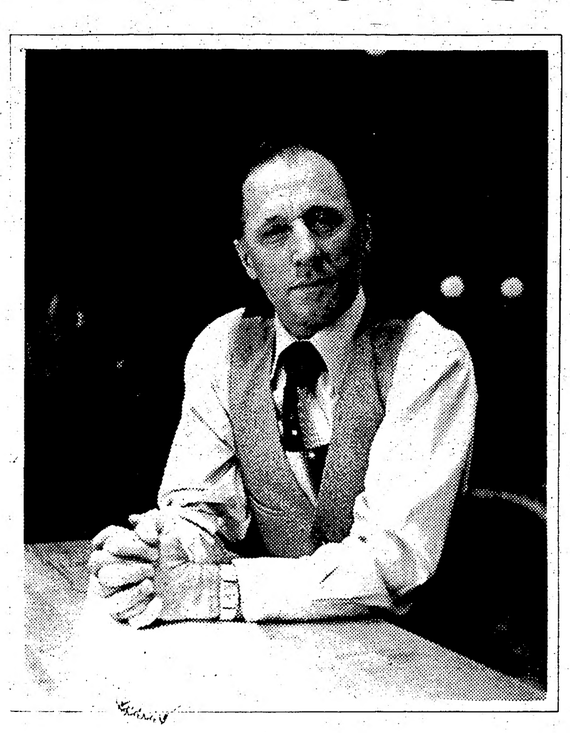

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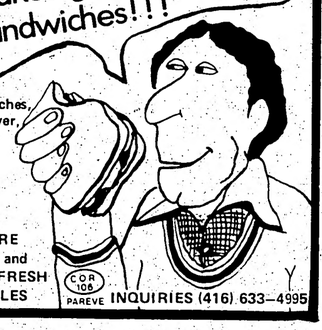

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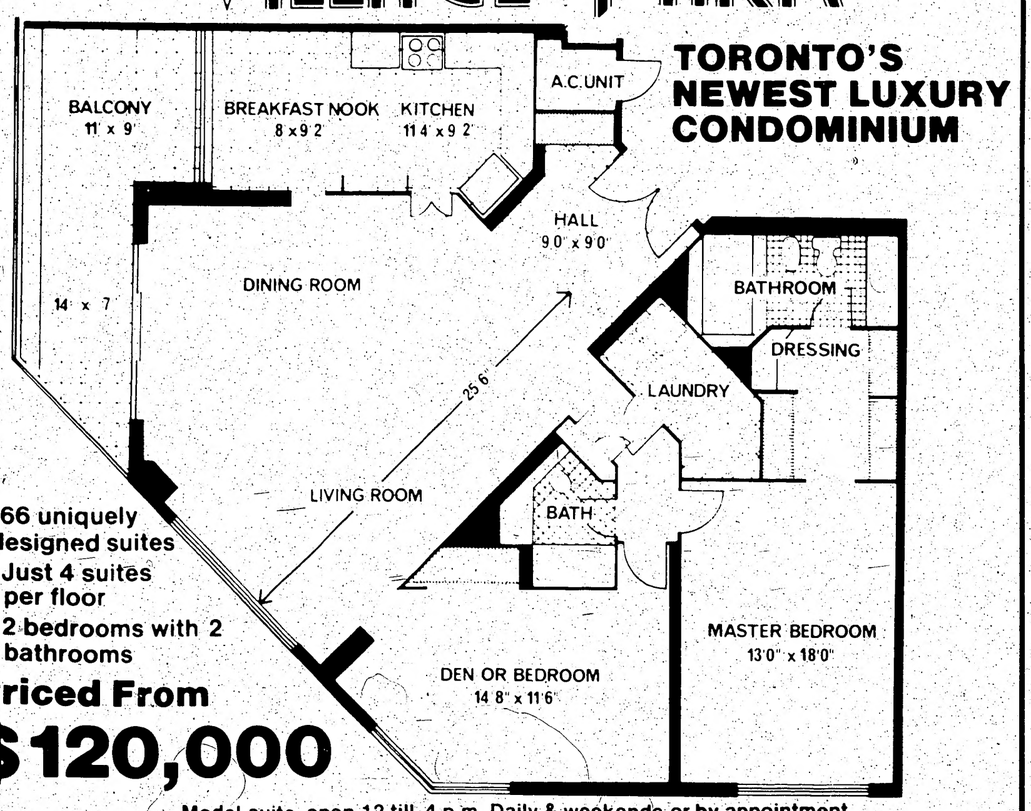

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Media warfare

Villains vs. heroes

Judging from accounts in the Canadian newspapers it would seem that Israel has to contend not only with the resources of Anwar Sadat and the Egyptian government, but with the entire Canadian press corps as well.

With rare exception, newspapers are regularly apportioning unilateral guilt to Israel for the temporary breakdown in the Mideast peace talks. How many times have we seen in the past few days, cartoon caricatures and assertions that Israeli settlements in Sinai are stumbling blocks in the peace progress?

It is Israel's "intransigence" on the issue of the self-determination of the Palestinians, we are told by commentators and columnists, that is the obstructionist element, blocking fruitful negotiations.

The impression conveyed in Canadian news media is that Israel, the modern counterpart of the Bible's stiff-necked people, is once again standing in the way of progress as it refuses to see the "light."

It has always been a characteristic of Jewish history and of Judaism to withstand the pressure of the majority when it was believed that the majority was in the wrong. So it has been in the past; so it is today.

The world has been mesmerized by President Sadat's dramatic recognition of Israel. There is no gainsaying the value of his historic mission to Jerusalem. It signified the end to the blindness that enveloped Egypt for 30 years. The tributes and accolades he has received were richly merited.

After the shouting has died down, the cold hand of realism must surface. With due respect to President Sadat's courage, we must point our that his gesture of goodwill, however sincere in intent and scope, does not represent the kind of Herculean concession to Israel that his government would have everyone believe.

President Sadat is a man of vision and his recognition of Israel's existence is enough to earn him history's thanks. That vision has nevertheless astigmatic deficiencies.

The Egyptian president has taken his cause to the American people and this public relations expedition should not be dismissed as of little significance. Mr. Sadat is an eloquent and persuasive speaker and he is making the most of a case that, if judged on its merits, has little to recommend it. One can hardly expect him to do other than picture Israel as the stumbling block to peace and to suggest that perhaps Israel isn't really interested in peace at all.

It is encouraging to note the swift reaction of American Jewry to the Sadat tour. The Egyptian president, despite his charisma and his image of a man of courage and vision created by the Jerusalem mission, is not getting everything his own way.

The eloquence of an Abba Eban to present Israel's case would go far towards clarifying the basic issues in the Mideast. The one-time Israeli foreign minister, who electrified the United Nations with the passion and style of his speechmaking, should be dispatched by Prime Minister Begin to counter whatever gains Mr. Sadat has made in the United States.

Meanwhile the Canadian newspaper community does little service to its readers by portraying the Israelis as the major villains in the peace talks. A more judicious analysis would be appreciated.

(IPPA photos)

Gen. Mordecai Gur [left] will relinquish his post as chief of staff of the Israeli armed forces April 16 in favor of Gen. Rafel Eitan. Gur served in Washington, D.C. as military attache and filled important command positions, while Eitan led the northern front prior to his appointment. He distinguished himself in the 1973 Mideast war.

Unity task force ignores multiculturalism

By MITCHELL WOLFE

Canadian Jewish Congress should be highly commended for the brief it recently presented in Winnipeg to the Task Force on Canadian Unity.

The brief, drafted by the National Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress, (a summary of its recommendations was reported in The Canadian Jewish News of Jan. 13) called upon the task force and the Trudeau government to extend greater recognition to, and protect the legal, cultural, and linguistic rights of those Canadians whose ethnic background was neither English nor French.

To date the Task Force on Canadian Unity has virtually ignored the claims and rights of the members of ethnic and native groups who constitute one-third of Canada's population (only one non-francophone, non-anglophone member, Muriel Kovitz, of Calgary, was appointed to the eight member task force).

The Quebec members of the task force, Pepin, Chaput-Rolland, and Beaudoin have even gone on record supporting the concept of Canada as the creation of "two founding races" notwithstanding the major contributions of the Jewish, Italian, Ukrainian, Chinese and German communities in the founding and building of this country.

To its credit The Canadian Jewish Congress in its brief criticized the notion that Canada is the product of "two founding races". This view implies that non-francophones and non-anglophones are mere second-class citizens in the bilingual, bicultural system envisioned by Trudeau.

Herein lies one of the major problems with the task force, in particular, and the national unity debate, in general. The unity debate has been so structured by Trudeau and his antagonist Levesque so as to ignore the total reality of the Canadian situation. Trudeau argues for a bilingual, bicultural Canada from sea to sea, while Levesque counterattacks that an independent, unilingual Quebec outside of Canada is the only solution.

Neither appears willing to attach much importance to the fact that millions of Canadians want to preserve their own languages and cultures within Confederation and believe that the emphasis on French-English problems may erode their own multicultural rights. Also, neither wishes to consider the non-anglophone, non-francophone segment of the population as an equal partner in Confederation despite the fact that this latter group will be increasing in size in the future while the French-Canadian population will decrease to 20-25% of the total Canadian population.

The fact that no political leader has successfully argued for the rights of the ethnic communities (or even for the rights of the English communities) during the unity debate lends credence to the observation by novelist Hugh MacLennan that "the ball game for Canada is being played out entirely by French-Canadians."

The sad political fact is that the members of the ethnic communities within and without Quebec have become the real second-class citizens of Canada, not the French Canadians.

Ever since the Duplesis era, the French Canadians have been "maitres chez nous" in their own province. For the last 25 years, except for the Diefenbaker era, they have dominated federal politics through the federal Liberal Party. Furthermore, the French-Canadian culture has never been so vigorous and so secure as at present.

Instead, we should really be concerned with the highly vulnerable cultures of Canada's ethnic and native groups. Contrary to Trudeau-Levesque propaganda the demand by the "ethnics" and native peoples for multicultural rights is not based upon anti-French bigotry and racism. Rather, it is a just claim by those "forgotten Canadians" who can also lay a claim based upon the social, political, and economic realities of the Canada of today and the Canada of the future.

This country has evolved from a bilingual nation into a cosmopolitan and multicultural entity. As a result, the French and English no longer have the right to partition Canada between themselves.

It is time that Canada's ethnic population be recognized as an equal partner alongside the French and the English. It is also time that the scope of the national unity debate be expanded beyond the narrow Trudeau-Levesque parameters. The issue should not be how much should we sacrifice to keep Quebec in Confederation, but instead, how can the rights, benefits, and responsibilities of Confederation be best distributed among three equal partners?

Mitchell Wolfe is a Toronto lawyer.

Confronting the menace

A leading churchman has put on public record what has become increasingly apparent in the vicious propaganda campaign now being directed by the National Front at every segment of British opinion, including even schoolchildren. In the words of the bishop of Portsmouth, the Right Reverend Ronald Gordon, writing in his diocesan letter: "Most abhorrent of all the teaching of the National Front is its racism. The most bitter observations are reserved for those of the Jewish race."

This fact has been evident for some time to those in Anglo-Jewry actively engaged in the field of defence and group relations. It has yet to have its full impact on the whole community at grassroots level. It is time that it did and that all individuals and organizations, concerned with the welfare of the Anglo-Jewish community, whether spiritually, socially or otherwise, acquainted themselves with the facts of the situation and identified themselves fully with the defence agencies of the Board of Deputies and the Association of Jewish Ex-Servicemen.

The National Front has already made an appearance on the university campus. Now it plans to take its pernicious war into the schools. There is neither community nor individual who is unlikely to feel the effects of the Front's campaign as it steps up its activities in advance of an anticipated general election.

Like it or not, we are all in this front-line, together with the black and colored minorities which have made their homes here. It is time for moderates in all our communities to take counsel together and to resist the threat to human dignity and basic democratic rights which the National Front represents.

It is not time yet to press the panic button, but certainly the warning bells cannot go unheeded. Christians have already responded by banding together to confront the menace of the Front. Anglo-Jewry cannot afford to ignore their example.

(Jewish Chronicle)

Olympian athlete

Harold Abrahams was a fast runner, a very fast runner. The winner of the gold medal in the 100 metres event, in the 1924 Paris Olympics, he was the only Briton — as well as the only Jew — to achieve that coveted athletic goal.

As a student at Cambridge University, Abrahams showed great potential as a world-class sprinter. He fulfilled his promise in 1920 by winning a place on the British Olympic track team. Although he competed in two events, the 100 metres and the long jump, the glint of medals eluded him at Antwerp.

Four years later, however, Abrahams captured the gold medal at Paris; won a silver medal in the 400 metres relay and came sixth in the 200 metres. On his way to the Olympics, this gifted sportsman set a United Kingdom long jump record — 24 feet, 2½ inches — that stood for 32 years.

A broken leg brought his brilliant career to an abrupt end. But Abrahams continued his interest in sports as BBC commentator, and it was in this capacity that he generated some controversy. In 1936, when the Olympics took place in Berlin, he resisted pressure to boycott the games. He argued that he could better assist German Jewry through his contacts in the sporting world. His argument was incredibly naive, at least in retrospect. Who could have known, in 1936, that Hitler was really serious about exterminating European Jewry? It was an unthinkable thought.

Harold Abrahams — who died recently at 78 — may have erred in his refusal to boycott the Berlin Olympics. Fortunately, no one with any sense held this against him for too long. His reputation as an athlete par excellence insulated him from his overzealous critics.

ISRAEL EXPO

COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE

Honoring the 30th Anniversary of the State of Israel

Westside Jewish Community Center, January 28-29, 1978, Los Angeles, California

Jewish community centre in Los Angeles, in conjunction with California-Israel Chamber of Commerce, released this commemorative cover incorporating 1954 Israeli stamp and the historic visit of Egypt's Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem last November. Limited number are available, at $2 each, from 5870 W. Olympic Blvd., L.A. 90036.

'Liberated vs. occupied' is territorial dilemma

By DAN NIMROD

Historically, nations who wage a war of aggression are also taking the risk of losing territory — when defeated. This is not the case with the Arabs.

President Sadat claims that the Arabs are making all the concessions (by accepting Israel in the Middle East) and that Israel is giving nothing in return (by relinquishing "Arab" territory). This rationale is based on the Egyptian president's misconception in regard to Israel's claims.

Mr. Sadat may be correct in his analysis vis-a-vis a Labor administration which for the past 29 years was prepared to trade territory for acceptance and recognition. However, the Likud administration is prepared to settle for nothing less than peace with security. It also considers certain territories captured in the Six Day War (Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip), as liberated territories. By being prepared to relinquish the Sinai peninsula to Egypt and to grant home rule to the Palestinians, the Likud administration had demonstrated extreme generosity in terms of concessions.

Moreover, Egyptian insistence on total withdrawal by Israel and on a Palestinian independent state must not be considered as part of the negotiating process between the two countries. Both Syria and the PLO have vehemently rejected President Sadat's peace initiative. For future reference, Israel must not even allow the establishment of a precedence where one Arab country speaks for another.

Yet, Israel's insistence on holding on to Jewish settlements in the Sinai peninsula in the aftermath of a peace treaty gave Sadat an axe to grind.

Objectively speaking, Israel cannot reject a Palestinian state in Eretz Israel with the justifiable reasoning that such a state will become irredentist and in the same breath insist on the prevalence of Jewish settlements on Egyptian territory; settlements which in the future may inspire Israeli irredentism towards the Sinai.

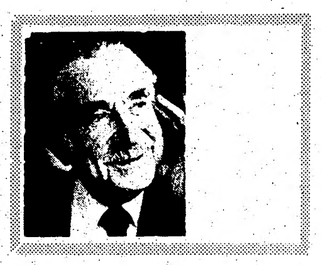
Thus the legitimate and natural prerogative that Jews must be allowed to settle anywhere in Eretz Israel, namely Judea and Samaria, is being undermined with the insistence on the settlements on the Sinai which in time may become a cause for friction with Israel's most powerful neighbor and, therefore, rather a liability to Israel's security than an asset.

Israel's argument is not only inconsistent, it is also dangerous, because it confuses the concept — peace with security — which is the real issue at stake. It also blurs the national concept of the integrity of Eretz Israel — for which there is wide popular support within Israel and some understanding abroad — as opposed to the impression created of grabbing land, regarding the Sinai settlements, for which there is little support in Israel and no sympathy abroad.

Concessions on one front do not necessarily mean relinquishing all other claims. By demonstrating that Israel is prepared to pay a price for peace, it will generate goodwill — internally and externally — for issues of vital national interest on which it cannot afford to compromise (such as the settling of Judea and Samaria). However, a clear distinction must be drawn which will differentiate unequivocally between the settlements on liberated territory and settlements on occupied territory.

Dan Nimrod is a Montreal resident and is a freelance teacher of Jewish culture and history. Before coming to Canada, he wrote political commentaries for Israeli newspapers and also served on the first central committee of the Herut party.

Sadat's U.S. tour a propaganda victory



By J. B. SALSBERG

It would, in my opinion, be an act of self-deception not to recognize that Sadat's recent propaganda blitz in the U.S. has hurt Israel.

Whether the damage is superficial or deep, temporary or permanent, remains to be seen. But there can be little doubt that the Egyptian president's expertly-staged performance during his U.S. visit gained him many advantages.

He seems to have made those gains without a single retreat from the rigid position that he advanced at his dramatic visit to Jerusalem. And yet, despite his official inflexibility, Sadat was showered with boundless praise from the highest spokesmen of the United States.

President Jimmy Carter was most magnanimous in his praise of Sadat as a man of peace. He was acclaimed in the U.S. Congress and at the House international relations committee. At the latter meeting the chairman, Clement Zablocki, assured the Egyptian president that he "had won the hearts of America." And Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas told Sadat at that gathering: "We honor you for what you are — a man of peace."

Sadat's role as the lieutenant to Nasser, before and during the Six Day War, and his sneak attack on Israel on Yom Kippur of 1973 seem to be totally expunged from the record. Indeed, Sadat's entire role in the 30-year war on Israel is being blotted out by his official activity since last November, when he flew to Israel.

That in itself would not be so serious if the excessive dramatization of Sadat as the man of peace would not have a dangerous effect on Israel's very legitimate and very profound concerns for its safety, security and continuity. The other side of the coin that presents Sadat as the angel of peace must, psychologically at least, present Israel as the opponent of peace.

That U.S. Jewry, at both the official and unofficial levels, is painfully aware of the ominous change that has taken place is quite apparent. Sadat wanted to meet with an official Jewish delegation during his American visit. The Jewish leadership declined the invitation but an "unofficial Jewish delegation" did meet him. As a matter of fact the composition of the "unofficial" delegation was carefully selected by the official leaders and their names were made known even before Sadat arrived.

How did this worrisome change come about? I do not presume to have the total answer to that troubling development. The best that I, or most others, can do is to offer a few general observations.

First, it should be self-evident that Sadat's gains were made with the strong assistance of the U.S. government and all its agencies. This is not necessarily an expression of anti-Israel sentiment in the White House or Congress but it is a very strong indication of what Washington now considers as its major, immediate objective in the Middle East and beyond. That the pursuance of that policy calls for supporting Sadat and, directly or indirectly, weakening Israel's bargaining position is, in the minds of official Washington, a secondary matter.

It is one thing to be on guard against the establishment of an enemy state at its back and it is another thing to insist that all ancient borders are non-negotiable. It is one thing to desire certain protective Jewish settlements outside of the pre-1967 borders and it is another thing entirely to have the Gush Emunim (idealism and religious fervor notwithstanding) determine where and when new Jewish settlements shall or shall not be established.

That errors in policy or mishandling of certain affairs plays into the hands of anti-Israeli forces goes without saying. But they also diminish the effectiveness of American Jewish and non-Jewish friends and champions of Israel. In fact they also divide Israeli public opinion and the blocs that support the Begin coalition government.

One of the latest new settlements established by Gush Emunim is the one at Shilo. Washington protested the Shilo development. Begin and Dayan officially deny that this is a new settlement. They claim it is only a group engaged in archeological digging. They persist in this claim even in the face of universal information that it isn't that at all.

The world press (including the Toronto Star) carried pictures of the new settlers planting trees after arriving at Shilo. The world media also reported that at the ceremonial dedication of the new Gush Emunim settlement (Shilo) the venerable old Rabbi Kook, the spiritual leader of Gush Emunim, was there and in his speech he admonished the government for going to conferences instead of doing what he and his group are doing. Geulah Cohen, a lifelong Revisionist who broke with Begin lately, was also there to give her blessings to the effort and she said that Begin should have been there as well instead of going to Egypt . . .

All this hits, of course, the world press. So who is what? Is it archeology or an illegal settlement? Do Begin and Dayan tell it as it is or do the Gush Emunim people tell it correctly? That all this is grist for the anti-Israel mills in America and that all this embarrasses the American Jewish leadership is quite evident.

So? Our public relations is in urgent need of overhauling. So is the need for clarifying the voices of authority in the government of Israel. Is it Begin, is it Dayan, or is it Rabbi Kook and the Gush Emunim? We have little time left to make the necessary changes . . .

ZIONISTS' AGONIES AND JOYS WITNESSED BY WORLD CONGRESSES

1.

2.

Aliya, education to be focal points of 29th assembly

By SANDRA FISHER

Eighty years after the historic Jewish national assembly in Basle, Switzerland — the first World Zionist Congress convened by Theodor Herzl in August 1897 — the World Zionist Organization is preparing to hold the 29th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem this February. At the first Congress the delegates adopted the Basle Program, which expressed the movement's aims: "Zionism seeks to establish a home for the Jewish people in Palestine secured under public law."

The first five Congresses under the leadership of Herzl, comprising the first of four stages in the development of the Zionist Congress, served as a parliamentary forum which engaged in ideological deliberations and discussions about the nature and framework of the Zionist Organization, its constitution, and its executive. The stress during this period was on the outward form of the movement and political statements.

Following Herzl's death, the Congress entered its second stage of development, which was characterized by emphasis on practical work in Eretz Israel and cultural work in the Diaspora. The decade following Herzl's death was also marked by the controversy between "practical" Zionists and "political" Zionists, which led to adoption of a composite "synthetic" Zionism.

The third stage of the Congress began with the Balfour Declaration (Nov. 2, 1917) which turned the Zionist movement into an international political factor.

The 21st Zionist Congress, which met in Geneva on Aug. 16, 1939, was the most tragic in the movement's history. Due to the rapidly deteriorating international situation — partition dead, the notorious White Paper of 1939, German Jewry already under Nazi terror, a world war threatening — the Congress had to be adjourned early.

The establishment of the state of Israel in 1948 marks the beginning of the fourth stage in the development of the Zionist Congress. Since the declaration of Israel's independence, all Zionist Congresses have been held in Jerusalem. At the 27th World Zionist Congress in 1968, the Jerusalem Program was adopted; it states that the aims of Zionism are: the unity of the Jewish people and the centrality of Israel in Jewish life; the ingathering of the Jewish people in its historic homeland, Eretz Israel, through aliya from all countries; the strengthening of the state of Israel which is based on the prophetic vision of justice and peace; the preservation of the identity of the Jewish people through fostering of Jewish and Hebrew education and of Jewish spiritual and cultural values; the protection of Jewish rights everywhere.

For the first time representatives of the World Reform and Conservative religious movements will be present and voting at the Congress. Previously the Maccabi World Union and the World Sephardic Federation became affiliated with the WZO. WIZO is, of course, a Congress veteran. Moreover, some 550 delegates will represent electoral areas who predominantly, though not exclusively, will be party-affiliated. Of the 550 delegates with full voting rights, the allocation is as follows: 38% are allocated to Zionist parties in Israel; 29% to the United States; and 33% to all other countries. In order to ensure that the Zionist Movement remains a democratic one, the elections are general, equal and secret, with every Jew, 18 years of age or older, who joins the Zionist Movement, thus adhering to the Jerusalem Program, given a chance to vote.

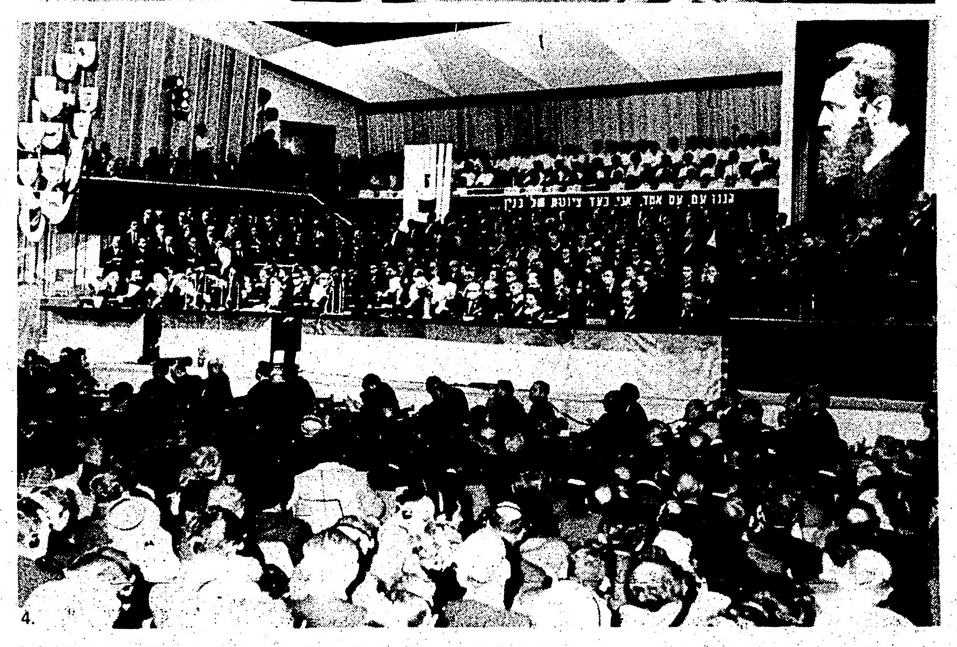
As in previous years, the subject of aliya and absorption will be a central issue. Jewish education in the Diaspora and land settlement are two additional subjects which will occupy a substantial amount of committee time.

Two other subjects which will be main focal points of the Congress and its committees concern the academic world and its relationship to Zionism and Israeli social problems.

On the second day of the Congress, the new chairman of the WZO — Jewish Agency will be elected. The Congress also elects an executive, in which the major parties are represented, each member being in charge of a particular department, and a general council, which meets once a year as the supreme body of the movement in inter-Congressional periods. Also, a central issue in the upcoming Congress is the program to reorganize the World Zionist Organization.

Sandra Fisher, who works in the World Zionist Organization, came to Israel from San Diego, California. She is a graduate of U.C.L.A. and has an M.A. in communications from The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

3.



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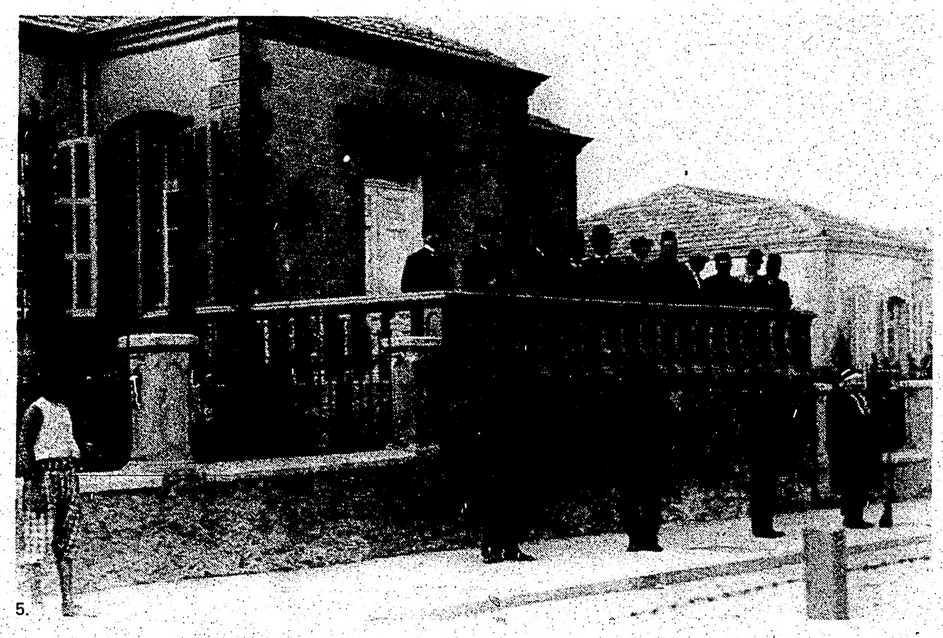

5.

1 Old man on donkey celebrates the rebirth of the Jewish state.
2 Convoys bring food and medical supplies to besieged Jerusalem during 1948 war.
3 Zionist leaders at 21st Congress in Geneva hear that Second World War has broken out.
4 25th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem hears President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi deliver invocation.
5 Neighborhood committee assembles in front of Meir Dizengoff's house. He was Tel Aviv's first mayor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ambassador Shalev takes exception to editorial in CJN

Dear Editor:

Permit me to comment on your editorial of Feb. 3 — "Compromises required — True nature of peace". To judge by the title, one would expect the editorial to call for concessions from both sides, this being the meaning of compromise. In fact, however, you dismiss Israel's peace proposals out-of-hand and call for the dismantling of the settlements in northern Sinai, and for "Palestinian self-determination." This is precisely what President Sadat wants, and indeed you use the phrase he has coined — "peace — not land" — and give it your whole-hearted support.

To buttress your position on the Sinai settlements you allege that "even Yigal Yadin, the Israeli deputy prime minister considers the outposts objectionable." This is pure fabrication: Prof. Yadin's position, as stated in an interview on Israel TV (Jan. 25), is that he "considers the settlements in Sinai vital."

For support of your views you also refer your readers to no less an authority than Rabbi Joseph Dov Soloveitchik, disregarding the fact that he was addressing himself to a different issue at a different time.

I am not authorized to speak in the rabbi's behalf, but to the best of my knowledge he has made no statement on the settlements in the Sinai, nor has he ever advocated that Israel agree to Palestinian "self-determination".

Israel has made a generous response to President Sadat's peace initiative: In Sinai, Prime Minister Begin proposed the restoration of Egyptian sovereignty over the entire area, including the area in the Rafiah salient where Israel settlements are located, but providing for Israel police protection for these settlements, and for the demilitarization of central and eastern Sinai and UN supervision.

Considering that the Sinai has been used by Egypt as the base for its repeated wars against Israel, such an offer, to put it mildly, surely falls into the category of the compromise that you call for.

For the Palestinian Arabs, Prime Minister Begin proposed self-rule, which goes far beyond any status they have ever enjoyed. "Palestinian self-determination", which is what you advocate, is only a euphemism for a PLO state, and a mortal danger to Israel. It is utterly opposed by a very large majority of the people of Israel and of its representatives in the Knesset, in and out of government.

You say — delicately — that the political talks between Israel and Egypt "are in a state of suspension." In fact, they were abruptly broken off by President Sadat. Sadat's position is that in exchange for "peace", Israel should give up everything, the Golan Heights, Judea and Samaria, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai, and East Jerusalem; dismantle the settlements, and agree to a Palestinian state.

He is not prepared to negotiate at all, but rather wants to dictate there terms to Israel, and has just been to the U.S. and other countries, to get the governments in these countries, and public opinion, to "pressure Israel" into submitting to his demands.

Mordechai Shalev,
Ambassador of Israel to Canada,
Ottawa

Commentary

Dear Editor:

Permit me to comment on the nomination slate for the 1978 executive of the Toronto Jewish Congress, presented by nominations committee chairman David Satok in your Feb. 3 issue.

Frankly, the slate does not appear to be representative of the overall Jewish community, especially the grassroots. It ignores the synagogues, youth and municipal representatives. The nominating committee itself has a conflict of interest, as the majority of its members are themselves nominated to the executive. In most organizations, nominating committees consist of past presidents or those who are not candidates for election.

The slate appears to consist of a majority of left and right wing nominees, who at present control the Toronto Jewish Congress. It has two MPP's, David Rotenberg and Larry Grossman, on the slate. But two prominent municipal politicians, long active in the community, Alderman Irving Chapley and Alderman Ben Nobleman, are ignored. Perhaps Mr. Satok can explain this oversight.

Also no rabbis or persons from the artistic field are nominated, unless they will be co-opted later.

Before he became a leading officer of Congress, Mr. Satok supported the rights of the Jewish grassroots to be represented in Congress. In fact, he fought against the merger of Congress and the UJA. Very little is revealed about the inside workings and activities of the TJC.

Perhaps the Jewish press should be allowed to cover the meetings of the TJC executive. It is hoped that many other persons will be nominated from the community at large to make TJC more truly representative.

H.N. Segal,
Toronto

Archeology

Dear Editor:

We were very pleased to read the article by Beatrice Levine on "Archeology — a national pastime" (Jan. 20).

In the article, students who are interested in working on an Israeli dig this summer are referred to many American organizations, but no reference is made to an archeology program organized for Canadian students by the youth & hechalutz department of the CZF, in conjunction with Tel Aviv University.

Those interested can receive more information by contacting the Israel Youth Programme Centre, Cavendish Mall, 5800 Cavendish Blvd., Montreal (Tel: 514-481-0218) or the youth & hechalutz department, 788 Marlee Ave., Toronto (Tel: 416-783-4722).

Yudke Grossman
director,
youth & hechalutz department,
CZF,
Montreal

Israel's nationalism

Dear Editor:

Regarding Toba Korenblum's recent article, "Israel, not religion, claimed as focus for most Jews", I would like to add some personal and highly relevant impressions I gained during my stay on a Reform kibbutz in Israel during 10 weeks in the summer of 1977.

Each evening, visiting my kibbutz parents, our conversation rarely omitted the topic of Israel's future. And every time my kibbutz father made a point, he emphasized the beauty and devotion he felt for his homeland. Hour-long talks took place on the future and welfare of Israel, but not so much on the topic of Judaism.

Perhaps, when in Israel, one takes for granted that he knows he is a Jew; he doesn't have to keep reminding himself. Wherever one travels, one takes his Jewishness with him. But only when on the true soil of holy ground does he feel a sense of belonging to Israel.

Many of my fellow volunteers, from all parts of Europe, were non-Jews. And they asked me so much to learn about the religion. Israel emits unto all who visit, a sense of belonging; all of my friends were struck deeply with the sense of nationalism much more so than the sense of "Jewishness". Perhaps this is why they adapted so well; they did not, ever, feel like outsiders.

Jews may be all over the world, but there is only one Israel, and I believe it is the most nationalistic nation on earth. In its unpredictable political situation, nationalism is the most vital trait for Israel.

Rhonda Tepper,
Toronto

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

FEB. 18-19 WEEKEND

Saturday — A social event that sounds like fun is the Gong Show put on by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith, complete with celebrity panelists TV star Julie Amato, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, CHUM disc jockey Jay Nelson and the "King of Kensington" Al Waxman. It all takes place at Beth Tikvah Synagogue at 8 p.m.

For art lovers there's an art auction at 8:30 p.m. at Edwards Gardens Civic Centre, staged by Don Mills Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women. For tickets, call 221-9601 or 630-8733.

Then on **Sunday** — Senator David Croll will talk about **A Look at Canada and Its Jewish Community** at a breakfast meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood. Services begin at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 9:30 and the lecture at 10.

The Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood breakfast meeting, at 9:30, features Irving Matlow, Toronto chairman, Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel, who will discuss **Soldier-Citizen**. A film presentation will follow.

Youngsters will be happy to know that **The Princess and the Pea**, performed by the Aladdin Theatre, goes on stage at Northview Heights Secondary School (Bathurst and Finch) at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Sponsoring group is B'not Israel Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section. For information, call 221-7305.

The Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Hamilton chapter, in co-operation with the CBC, is presenting **Israel in Song**, featuring Boris Brott and members of the Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra and Cantor Samuel Berman. The time is 8 p.m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 125 Cline St., Hamilton.

SAJAC, the Southern African Jewish Association in Canada, has scheduled its annual general meeting for 8:15 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace, 55 Ameer Ave.

MIDDLE EAST FORUM

Egypt's Inter-Arab Relations and the Middle East Conflict is the topic of the open forum sponsored by the Beth Tikvah Social Action Committee on Tuesday, the 21st, at 8:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Prof. Gabriel Warburg, Canada-Israel exchange fellow at York University.

Also on Tuesday, the 21st, a meeting of Ajalon Lodge, a Zionist men's group, features Dr. Henry Himel, Toronto gerontologist, who will discuss **Aging and its Problems**. That's at 8:30 p.m. at the Zionist Centre.

BETH TZEDEC MUSEUM

Beth Tzedec Museum has mounted a special havdala exhibit with artifacts from the museum's own permanent collection plus those on loan from members of the community. It will be on display for a month, Tuesdays through to Sundays.

SING AND DANCE

If you enjoy singing Hebrew and Yiddish music, you can join the Rinah Chorale Choir. Members meet every Wednesday evening at 8 at the northern 'Y'. For information, call Helen Clarfield at 636-0818.

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of the Canadian Zionist Federation is organizing an Israeli folk dancing group as well as a Hebrew choir. Both groups will be accompanied by an accordionist. Contact Joseph Klinger at 787-0197.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

The modern theatre classic, **The Diary of Anne Frank**, opens this weekend for a month run at Young People's Theatre Centre, 165 Front St. E. It stars the husband and wife team, Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson, with their daughter Roberta Wallach in the title role and local TV personality Paul Soles playing the part of Dr. Dussel.

HEBREW IN HIGH SCHOOL

As a follow-up to The CJN story of Jan. 27 on Hebrew in the public high schools, Sandy Katz, who teaches Hebrew at William Lyon Mackenzie Collegiate, tells us that the school will be offering, in the fall, a beginners Hebrew course for adults, as well as a new literature course for students and adults on the Jewish experience, which will cover the works of Jewish authors through the past 100 years. Both will be credit high school courses.

FOR SINGLES

A special Sunday night fever disco dance party, sponsored by the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professionals, begins at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday, the 19th, at the LZA centre. There will be a special discount for the first 30 people.

Shalom Group 2 for singles 20-35 has two events coming up — a folk evening on Thursday, the 23rd, at 7:30 at Fiddler's Green, 120 Eglinton Ave. E. . . . a dynamic disco dance on Sunday, the 26th, at Bananas, 1650 Yonge St. (north of St. Clair).

The World of the 'Y' Singles lecture on Friday, the 24th, deals with **Sex and Being Single**, with therapist Rhonda Katz. The time is 8:45 p.m. at the northern 'Y'.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER GROUP

A Jewish marriage encounter group is forming in Toronto. The idea is for couples to get away together for a weekend to learn the techniques of communication to enhance their marriage. Information nights are planned for Sunday, Feb. 19 and March 19. If you are interested, call Barbara Rothman at 226-0199.

PRIZES FOR WRITERS

The J.I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture invites all Canadian writers, who write in Yiddish, Hebrew, English or French on Jewish themes, to submit their works published in 1977 or in manuscript. Prizes of $500 each will be awarded for the best works. The contest is open to authors living in Canada or those residing abroad temporarily. Submission deadline is March 31. Inquiries should be sent to the fund, c/o the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Cote St. Catherine Rd., Montreal, Quebec H3W 1M6.

Bread goes well with...

Soups that warm the heart

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Soup-and-bread entertaining is enjoying a vogue at present in North America, and there are several good reasons for this: few dishes can be as satisfying than a good bowl of soup, and few host's talents were more impressive than producing home-baked bread with a flourish.

The soups can be prepared beforehand, gently reheated, and scattered with herbs or grated cheese before serving, and all you need besides the bread, is a white table wine, a crisp salad in season, fresh fruit or a simple desert and coffee to finish off.

Of course, the bread does not have to be home-baked, but even in Israel, where excellent bread is to be had in the supermarket or local grocery, there is still immense satisfaction in baking and eating the homemade variety.

That soup-and-bread entertaining may be catching on in Israel too, is a welcome trend. I, for one, should like to see a move away from the inevitable coffee and cake evenings, which in Israel at any rate, have got quite out of hand.

Hot, mulled wine accompanied by nuts, pickles, dips and hot snacks, followed by all kinds of cakes and rich tortes, and ending up with fruit salad and whipped cream, are quite the order of the day.

If you have already eaten supper beforehand, this kind of spread amounts to another hefty meal at an unhealthy late hour. If, in anticipation, you have decided to forgo your supper at home, you may find that a substitute meal of peanuts, crackers and several slices of Linzertorte does not agree with you either.

So I was delighted when friends Judy and Jeff Green, immigrants from Boston, invited us over recently, for Judy's New England fish chowder and corn bread. Both are easy recipes for the beginning soup-and-bread entertainer to master. The soup is plain and classic, and the bread, which is not yeasted, is mixed and baked inside half-an-hour.

Judy served the fish chowder with the piping hot corn bread split and spread with butter. White wine was served with the soup and bread. A lettuce and cucumber salad with simple French dressing followed, and the meal finished with a slice of sweet potato pie, and a tiny cup of Jeff's Turkish coffee spiced with cardamon.

Judy and Jeff came on aliya in September, 1973, and stuck out through the grim aftermath of the Yom Kippur War. Now Jeff, a specialist in literature, works at Machon Ben Zvi researching literature written by Sephardic and Oriental Jews.

Judy, an archeologist, works in the acheology department of the Hebrew University.

In the afternoons, she weaves hangings and furniture coverings on her large loom, which takes up a whole room of the lovely, old Jerusalem apartment they share with daughter Eden, 5, son Boaz, 2½, and two Siamese cats.

Although Judy and Jeff eat pretty much like Israelis these days, Judy still enjoys preparing what she calls "my nostalgia foods" from her native Boston.

Judy believes that fish chowder came to New England via the coastal French Canadian communities. The word chowder seems to be etymologically derived from the French word for stockpot — "chaudiere". And my Larousse Gastronomique mentions a fish soup described as a "chaudree".

Aside from fish chowder, another New England specialty Judy makes is Boston Baked Beans, which she often prepares for Shabbat, and describes as "much better than cholent" — but that is for another time!

bon appetit

New England Fish Chowder
1 lb fish fillets of any kind
1 lb potatoes, peeled and diced
1 large onion, chopped
2 ribs celery, diced
1 tsp salt
1 tsps sweet red paprika
2 tbsps margarine or butter
3 cups milk
chopped parsley for garnish

1. cover fish with water and simmer till just tender, remove fish and reserve cooking liquor in a bowl

2. saute onions and celery in the margarine till soft but not browned, then add potatoes and the reserved cooking liquor. Simmer gently till potatoes are cooked through

3. add milk, fish and seasonings, and bring to the boil, then allow to simmer for 10 mins. before serving. If desired, more butter can be added at the end together with the chopped parsley. Serves 4–5 people. Accompany with hot, buttered corn bread

* * * * * * * * *

Corn Bread
3/4 cup sugar
2 eggs
3/4 tsp salt
2 cups flour
1 cup cornmeal
1 tblsp baking powder
1 tblsp melted butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups milk

1. beat sugar and eggs together till frothy. Sift in the flour, cornmeal, baking powder, and salt. Pour in the melted butter and milk, and beat mixture well

2. bake in a very large baking pan or pyrex dish in a preheated oven at 425° for 20 mins. or until well-risen, springy and golden. Serve immediately in squares which should be split and buttered. Makes approx. 21 squares. Halve this recipe for 4–6 persons

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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...about people

Yehuda Elberg

Noted Yiddish author **Yehuda Elberg** won the Z. Ganapolsky Literary Prize of Paris for his collection of stories **Tzevorfenne Zangen** (Scattered Stalks). This is the fifth prize for the Montreal writer, who was awarded the Feffer Prize, Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1951 for his first book, **Under Copper Skies**; the J.I. Segal Prize, Montreal, in 1974 for his novel, **On the Tip of the Mast**, which also won him the Weislitz-Zimmerman Prize of Sydney, Australia, the following year, and last year, the coveted Itzik Manger Prize, awarded for excellence in Jewish letters by the Israeli government, the city of Tel Aviv, and the Itzik Manger Foundation.

* * *

Mohawk College of Hamilton has been given a gift of $15,000 by **Herbert B. Epstein**, president of Silknit Ltd., Toronto, to establish a scholarship fund for textile engineering technology students enrolled in the college's three-year diploma program. Mr. Epstein donated the money in memory of his father, Morris Epstein, after whom the scholarship is named. The fund will provide one or two $500 awards for third-year students who have achieved top marks in their second year at the college.

Rabbi **Herbert Feder** can now add the title "doctor" to his name. The Beth Tikvah rabbi has just received his PhD in philosophy from the University of Toronto. He has a BA degree in English literature from City College in New York and an MA in sacred music and Hebrew literature from the Jewish Theological Seminary.

* * *

Young Canadians in the news — The new regional director of the Central Canada Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth is 20-year-old University of Toronto psychology major **Garry Seidenfeld**. A native Hamiltonian, he is a graduate of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto as well as Merkaz Hatorah Institute for Rabbinic Studies in Jerusalem. In his new position, Garry is responsible for NCSY groups in seven southern Ontario communities. . . . **Simcha Edell** has been named administrator of Camp Moshava, the Bnei Akiva camp near Peterborough, Ont. Presently working towards a commerce degree at U of T, he had studied at Yeshivat Kerem B'yavneh in Israel.

* * *

Add to the list of Silver Jubilee Award recipients — **Frances Olin**, national secretary of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada and president of the Jewish Camp Council, who was cited for community service.

* * *

A phone call from Alderman **Ben Nobleman** tells us that the two bursary awards in dramatic arts set up at Hebrew University by the Society for the Recognition of Canadian Talent (of which he is founding president) are in honor of **Sam H. Blank**, president of Beth Sholom Congregation, and **Mendel Green**, past president of the synagogue's brotherhood.

* * *

Vancouver's Negev dinner honoree this year was Dr. **Arthur Hayes**, well-known community leader and distinguished member of the dental profession. The JNF tribute dinner was held last Sunday.

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* APPETIZERS *

Smoked Salmon Snack or Belly $3.99 LB. save 50¢	Central Fish Lox 100 gr. pkg. salted or unsalted $1.99 save 40¢	Fresh Daily: Smoked siscoes, carp, sable, whitefish $3.79 LB. save 50¢

*DELICATESSEN *

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Esther Schwartz of Canadian Jewish Congress picked up third prize in Jerusalem. Here the master cook demonstrates one of her masterful concoctions at CJC.

TJC consultant gets third prize for Israeli fare

TORONTO —

Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant, Orthodox division, Toronto Jewish Congress, was the recipient of a bronze medal for her entry at the recent First International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art in Jerusalem.

The conference attracted many competitors from Germany, South Africa, United States, Switzerland, Israel, across Canada and numerous other countries.

Mrs. Schwartz's entry — a modern Sabbath meal utilizing foods common to Israel and Canada — included mock shrimp, pareve avocado soup, sweet and sour fricassee, surprise chicken (stuffed between the skin and meat), broccoli supreme, cold cauliflower salad and tomato and cucumber salad.

Along with the preparation of the food at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, Mrs. Schwartz and her assistants, Edith Samuel of Hadera, Israel and Ida Kaplan of Vancouver, B.C., competed on the esthetics of the table setting.

Mrs. Schwartz, who is actively involved with the COR kosher educational program in Toronto, represented the TJC's Orthodox division.

"Although arrangements prior to and during the competitions were exhausting," said Schwartz, "it was more than compensated by the bronze medal I brought home and the wonderful chefs, caterers and gourmet experts I met and shared helpful information with and I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

The efforts of Toronto's Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth drew praise from many conference participants, she added.

The prize-winning recipes are available from the TJC.

Irwin Cotler to lecture on Mideast, March 12

TORONTO —

Irwin Cotler, professor of international law at McGill University in Montreal, will be the guest speaker at the third annual meeting of Toronto Jewish Congress on Sunday afternoon, March 12, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St. His topic will be "Close Encounters of the Mideast Kind."

An active participant in Canadian Jewish Congress activities, Cotler is regarded as one of the most articulate Jewish leaders in Canada. He served as chairman of the Commission of Economic Coercion and Discrimination which last year brought in a comprehensive report on the effects of the Arab boycott on Canadian business. Currently, he is serving as legal counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association before a royal commission investigating the RCMP.

Another feature of the meeting will be the presentation of the Ben Sadowski Award of Merit and the Leadership Development Award. The latter will be presented to Ronald Appleby, who has served for several years as treasurer and chairman of the budget and finance committee of TJC. Recipient of the Sadowski award will be announced shortly, according to Dr. A.A. Epstein, chairman of the awards committee.

Milton Harris, who has been president of the TJC since its formation two years ago, will review the past year's activities.

Election of officers, executive and council will be held.

Israeli to speak

TORONTO —

Zvi Dinstein, newly-appointed economic minister of Israel to Canada and the U.S., will be the guest speaker at a reception luncheon tendered by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mar. 21.

A former deputy minister of finance and director of Israel's energy administration, Dinstein will review Israel's new economic programs at the meeting scheduled for noon in the Ontario Room of the Royal York Hotel.

Chairing the luncheon will be CICC President Ray Wolfe.

TAU dance for May

TORONTO —

Albert J. Latner, national president of the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, has announced the newly-formed Toronto division, Women of TAU, are sponsoring a fund-raising ball for the university's new Canadian Centre for Ecological Studies.

This event, Friends of Tel Aviv University Springtime Ball, will be held on May 2, at the Downtown Sheraton Hotel, in the grand ballroom. Tickets are $125 for patrons and $50 for others. Pauline M. McGibbon, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, will be the guest of honor.

Stuart E. Rosenberg, national executive director, said, "Our fund-raising goal is to net at least $50,000 through this affair. In May 1977, sod-turning ceremonies took place on campus, and in order to complete construction and see this exciting centre through to completion, private funds are required to meet matching government of Israel grants."

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The only Kosher Meat Department in the North East section of Metro recently opened in the Miracle Food Mart at Don Mills and Steeles Avenue. The self serve meat and poultry counter, along with kosher frozen poultry and deli products, are C.O.R. approved and monitored. A voluntary advisory committee of residents in the area are meeting with officials of Miracle Food Mart periodically to relay suggestions and comments regarding the new kosher section.

For further information contact the representatives of the advisory committee.

Doreen Livingstone - 889-9922
or
Eileen Shankman - 889-8694

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Organizations and People

sparks from the torah

By MEIR GOTTESMAN

Shemen zayit zach...Pure olive oil beaten for the light...

It's not the make-up that counts, but the inner beauty of a person.

A misnagdisher rav and a chassidic rebbe once visited a big city. "You know," the rebbe turned to the rav, "I know that theatres are traif, but I've always been curious what exactly goes on there. No one knows us here, let's have a look."

"In these rabbinical clothing?" the rav protested.

"No. We'll put on ordinary clothing."

"That's the difference between a rebbe and a rav," the misnagid demurred. "When you take off your kappute and shtreimel, you're no more a rebbe. But even if I changed 10 times, I'm still a rav..." (Anyway that's the way the misnagdim tell the story.)

* * * *

It's not black robes or tall hats that make a spiritual leader, but inner piety, courage and Torah learning.

Consider...the Almighty commanded Moses to make robes for the high priest. "You should make holy garments for Aaron thy brother for splendor and glory..."

But it's strange...all along, when discussing the high priest's clothing, Moses knew that it was to be for his brother Aaron, so why did the Almighty have to repeat — "for Aaron thy brother?" For who else?

But the Ribono shel Olam told Moses: "Do you know who is worthy of wearing splendid robes on the outside? Someone like your brother Aaron, who is filled with sanctity, learning, humility inside. If you are glorious inside, it's fitting you should wear outside robes to match. But someone who is ignorant and vain, what right does he have to show off with someone else's 'feathers'..."

Where there is Torah, there is greatness — and it shines through the plainest garments.

* * * *

No extreme is good.

Moses was a great tzadik, but he planted his tent "**mee'chutz la'machaneh** — outside the camp." He had a whole Torah to receive, digest and transmit to the Jews. What time did he have for small talk? So he spent hours and days alone in his tent, away from everyone.

Aaron, his brother, was different. He was a "**m'urev bain habriyot**" — spent hours among the people, listening to their problems, purifying them. He was kindness personified.

Each alone was not enough. The Almighty reminded Moses: "**Hakraiv ailecha Aron acheecha**... Draw near to you Aaron your brother..." What for, a tennis match? But the Ribono shel Olam explained: "You need Aaron and he needs you. Take from him the art of mixing with people, drawing them close so they'll want to emulate you. And let Aaron receive from you the full measure of Torah — because love is only perfect when it's molded with Torah..." (Rabbi Naftali of Rupschitz)

Every Jew has to be a Moses and Aaron. Like Aaron, he has to look around to the needs of his friends and neighbors, bring a smile to sad faces. But like Moses, he also has to find time to be alone, speak privately with G-d, make a constant cheshbon hanefesh (self-appraisal) if he is truly fulfilling what the Almighty wants from him on earth.

* * * *

Whe you think about G-d, you never fail.

When Reb Mendel of Kotzk was a youngster, someone asked him: "Where does G-d live?" "Wherever they let Him in," he answered.

* * * *

In the time of the Holy Temple there were two **tamids** — constant offerings that were brought daily.

Today a Jew has to have two **tamids** — constants also: Shivisi Hashem l'negdi **tamid** — I set the L-rd before me always and v'chatasi negdi **tamid** — and my transgressions are before me always.

May our transgression turn into joyous mitzvas. Shabbat Shalom.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Barbara Shacter and Roz Strazzeri, members of planning committee for single parents' brunch, go over list of names at North East Jewish Community Services, the agency involved with the group. They get together at Centennial Library on Finch on Feb. 26.

Single parents' brunch set for N.Y. library

TORONTO — The Centennial branch of the North York Public Library located at 578 Finch Ave. W. in Downsview, will be the scene of a brunch for single parents and their children on Sunday, February 26, from 11 to 1.

The brunch, which will also feature special entertainment for the children, was organized by a single parents group in association with the North East Jewish Community Services, a project of Toronto Jewish Congress.

"The primary objective of the brunch is to bring local single parents together," Barbara Shacter and Roz Strazzeri, two member of the planning committee, explained. "We want to discuss ways in which our committee can become a useful vehicle in advocating the needs of the single parent family to the public and Jewish communal agencies."

Charge for the brunch is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Anyone interested in attending, may call 493-8866 for reservations.

Israeli journalist to discuss conflict

TORONTO — Israeli Mideast expert Dan Shueftan will deliver four speeches on current developments. The journalist and scholar will speak on "War and Peace in the Middle East."

His first address takes place Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1 p.m. at York University's Curtis A hall, and the second at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Toronto's Medical Science Building.

On Sunday, Feb. 26, Shueftan will be at the 'Y' Bloor branch 10 a.m. and at the 'Y's northern branch, room 221, 8:30 p.m.

He is a research assistant with Tel Aviv University's Shiloah Centre for Middle East and African Studies, and a regular contributor to Israeli radio and TV.

His trip is sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canada-Israel Committee, Hamilton's Hadassah-WIZO and the Jewish Federation of Hamilton. The speaker is due to address groups in Ottawa and Montreal as well.

Campus students to meet at CJC

TORONTO — David Milgram, director of community services for the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, has convened a meeting of representatives from each university campus throughout the province.

About 40 university students are expected to attend a one-day conference here, Feb. 26, to discuss three issues: programing on university campuses, anti-Semitism, and the possible reconstitution of a network of students to help co-ordinate programs throughout Ontario.

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at Ulpanat Orot, 4445 Bathurst Street. For more information, please call 633–3363.

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An Open Forum

with

Dr. Gabriel Warburg

Visiting Professor of History from Haifa University

"Egypt's Inter Arab Relations and the Middle East Conflict"

Everyone is Welcome.

Your participation is necessary in order for you to be able to assist Israel in its quest for peace.

Tuesday, Feb. 21, 8:30 P.M.

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Call Monday–Thursday, 12:30–3 p.m. Sunday 9:30 a.m.–1 p.m.

Proceeds in support of Mizrachi children's homes, day-care centres, schools and youth groups in Canada and Israel.

Organizations and People

The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal

Three veteran UJA campaigners discuss plans for upcoming blitz days, commencing Feb. 22, and they seem to like what's ahead. Left to right: Lew Moses, Karl Bald and Joe Berman.

From childhood of poverty to U.S. Congress

Sol Bloom fulfilled American dream

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

The last century in the U.S. was a time when American history was being filled with stories surrounding immigrant or first-generation American Jewish boys. Time and again they left behind their childhood of poverty to move into arenas of power and influence. One such story is of Sol Bloom.

Before his death in 1949, he helped shape American life, and influenced world history, particularly as a Congressman from District 19, in New York, for 26 years.

Born in 1870 in Pekin, Ill. to Gershon and Sarah Bloom, immigrants from Poland, he knew poverty firsthand. His father's tiny shop in Peoria had been wiped out in 1873 by a depression. Most of the family, which included six children, were uprooted to the then frontier existence of San Francisco.

Two things stand out in those early years for Bloom. First, no matter how destitute the family was, the tradition of putting money in the tzedaka box never abated. Second, he literally spent only one day at school. Unable to afford to buy the required books and unwilling to take charity, he both entered and left school in one day in 1876.

That move prompted a rather early beginning in the work force for the youngest member of the Bloom household.

Like many of his peers in those days, he sold newspapers. In the ensuing years he worked in a brush factory, sold flowers, sold real estate, handled finances of a theatre, to name but a few of his jobs. He put his enterprising mind to work to such an extent that, by the time he was old enough to vote, he had made enough of a fortune to take his first trip to Europe and moved his whole family to Chicago, where business prospects were even better.

He helped manage the 1893 exposition held in the windy city and, later, he entered the song publishing business. It was there that he met, fell in love with and married Evelyn Heichheimer, who gave birth to their child, Vera. As well, he began taking a deeper interest in politics.

When he decided to move to New York City, for business reasons, Bloom took his interest in politics, and his links with the Democratic party, with him. By 1923 the streets of the 19th District were emblazoned with Vote For Bloom signs. Enough of them did, enabling him to squeak by (later elections he would win by landslides) and attain a seat in the House of Representatives in Washington.

It was in that august body that his name would be joined with Jews of similar backgrounds like Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois. Herman P. Koppelman of Connecticut, Jacob J. Javits of New York and Julius Kahn of California and his wife who was elected to his office in 1927 after he died.

And, too, it was in the U.S. capital that the once uneducated, poverty-stricken Jewish boy would leave his imprint on his country through such roles as his chairmanship of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and one of the eight American delegates to San Francisco, in the spring of 1945, to help form the charter for the present United Nations.

Six candles mark the 60th anniversary of Mount Sinai chapter of the Masons

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
Mt. Sinai chapter, Royal Arch Masons, marked its 60th anniversary recently with a celebration at the Richmond Hill Temple.

In honor of the occasion, six candles (in lieu of 60) were lighted on a mammoth birthday cake. Dr. Sam Pearlman who was inducted in 1920, set the first candle aglow; successive ones were lighted, some jointly, by Hyman Freedman, 1921; Ben Yaffe, 1921; Aube Weisman, grand second principal for Ontario; grand superintendents Robert Rigby and Jim Pearce, second principal (equivalent to 2nd vice-pres.) Sam Edwards, and third principal Herman Laywine. The invocation was given by Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman.

Kadima Choir, assisted by Nelly Weisman and Andrea Forgang, performed spiritedly under the direction of David Kirshenblatt.

Liaison with Kadima was arranged through chairman Harry Kuttner.

Founded in 1917, Mt. Sinai chapter has a predominantly Jewish membership.

Masonic associations project a somewhat flamboyant image associated with colorful regalia and secret meetings, but this, points out Mt. Sinai's first principal Murray Levinter, is only one facet. A strong commitment to "helping those less fortunate than ourselves" is foremost.

The focus for Mt. Sinai chapter is work with retarded children and young adults. Regular outings are planned for youngsters living at the Harold Lawson Residence in Scarborough. A warm rapport has been established and the children refer to their friends as "Mr. Mason."

As the youthful residents grow older and are transferred to the Ontario Hospital School in Orillia, the close association is maintained through bi-monthly visits.

Thirteen years ago, when the Kadima and Ezra Schools for children with learning disabilities were opened, the first classroom was equipped by Mt. Sinai's welfare committee, and additions are supplied each year.

"We generally provide a service or a facility," says Levinter. "That way we know exactly where our money goes."

In 1966, Mt. Sinai endowed the dining hall at the Metropolitan Association for Retarded Children's Shadow Lake Camp, and it donates annually for continued improvements. Lorimer Lodge, a training home for partially retarded girls has been completely refurbished. A car pool provides transportation to and from meetings for a Scout troop composed entirely of retarded boys.

Two annual scholarships in memory of late members Murray Weisman and Percy Singer are offered at the Akim School for Retarded in Jerusalem.

Prompt response was given a request from the Kadima and Ezra School for assistance in furnishing a drop-in centre for retarded youth. And a private residence in North York, which is home to six boys, has been completely outfitted from cutlery to carpets.

(IPPA photo)

Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Hacohen Kook, spiritual leader of Gush Emunim, gives his blessings to a new Israeli settlement established on the West Bank. This one is called Shilo. The U.S. has criticized Israeli policy on outposts in the occupied areas. So has Anwar Sadat, the Egyptian president.

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Feb. 19	*"The New Economic Policy In Israel"*. Prof. Nachum Begur, *Professor of Economics, University of Toronto.*
Feb. 26	*"War And Peace In The Middle East: Arab Strategy; The Palestinian Factor; The Settlement Issue"*. Dan Shifton, visiting Israeli journalist, lecturer and scholar.
Mar. 5	To Be Announced

(Please Note: Lectures may be accompanied by interesting slides and films.)

PLACE: North Y, 4588 Bathurst Street 636–6701
TIME: Sunday evenings at 8:30 p.m. (on the dates listed above)

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Arab Strategy—The Palestinian Factor
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Toronto
Wednesday, February 22nd

1:00 P.M. York University – Curtis "A"
Joint Lecture with Prof. Gabriel Warburg

7:30 P.M. University of Toronto
Medical Sciences Building, Room 2172
Lecture and Israeli Film: "Welcome Mr. Sadat"

Sunday, February 26th

10:00 A.M. YMHA, Bloor Branch – Main Lounge
Lecture and Israeli Film: "Welcome Mr. Sadat"

8:30 P.M. YMHA, Northern Branch – Israel Centre, Room 221
Lecture and Israeli Film: "Welcome Mr. Sadat"

Hamilton
Thursday, February 23rd

8:00 P.M. Beth Jacob Synagogue – Foyer – 375 Aberdene Avenue
Lecture – Co-sponsored by Hadassah–WIZO of Hamilton – Public Relations Dept. and Hamilton Jewish Federation

Television
Tuesday, February 21st

9:00–11:00 P.M. CITY T.V. – "Shulman File" – Panel on "Terrorism"
10:00 P.M. Global News

Wednesday, February 22nd

7:00–9:00 A.M. C.T.V. "Canada A.M."

Media Arrangements in Co-operation with Canada Israel Committee

Tubby Cole

For all you hard-working campaigners in the Societies division, I have the perfect solution for getting rid of the **February blahs**. Just remind yourself that it isn't too long before your gala banquet in celebration of Israel's 30th birthday. It is also UJA's opportunity to say thank you to all who work so hard in the campaign year after year.

I'm certainly looking forward to joining you to celebrate this big event on **Sunday, May 7**, at Montecassino Place.

* * * *

And while we're saying thank you to the Societies' members, we're happy to report that their campaign total to date is running 13% higher than last year at this time. No small measure of that success is due to that soft-spoken and very able chairman, **Harry Binder.** For the second year in a row, Harry has undertaken a double-barreled job. Not only is he at the spearhead of the Societies' campaign, but with **Marvin Wenger,** he also heads the Jewelers group. During the past two years, both groups have had outstanding campaigns. Reports from the Jewelers indicate a 14% increase on the cards turned in so far.

Binder

Harry Binder is my kind of canvasser. He uses the phone as a last resort — he's a firm believer in face-to-face contact — and his quiet, sincere approach brings solid results. He not only covers his own cards but pitches in and works with other canvassers and tries especially to train young canvassers for future leadership.

Harry has become a most effective spokesman for UJA since he assumed the two chairmanships. He has probably lost count of the number of meetings he has addressed. One admirer describes him as "an elegant speaker." That's true — but more important, he's a very knowledgeable one who has mastered the art of soft sell in fund-raising.

Harry is spending February in warmer climes taking a well-earned rest. So we say to him, in the words of that favorite oldie: "Take good care of yourself, you belong to us."

* * * *

Residents of Baycrest Terrace will launch their campaign with a dinner on Feb. 22. The evening will include a film plus a guest speaker. Members of the committe in charge, headed by **Carola Kahn,** are **Hyman Bach, Bessie Baskin, Esther Brudner, Rachael Chrom, Aranka Fersecz, Nathan Gold, Norma Kohl, Rae Rothbart** and **Olga Tamas.**

* * * *

A new brochure, "30 Years of the United Jewish Appeal," has just come off the press and will be available for distribution shortly to those who want to know how UJA dollars are being allocated this year in Israel and in Toronto. There are some great pictures, taken specially for us in Israel by Toronto photographer **Gadi Hoz.**

Our public relations department, which prepared the brochure, tells me it's the first time material has been available which spells out specifically the Israeli beneficiaries of UJA funds. It's the kind of information many of you have asked for.

* * * *

The Accountants are planning a series of "mopping up" telethons. **Ron Steinberg** is organizing the first one, to be held on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at the Laventhol Horwath offices, 120 Adelaide W. Supper will be served. Ron says the Perlmutter Orenstein office has promised to help out with telethoners.

* * * *

Stan Kates, Myer Brody and **Herb Goldstein** are preparing for a mammoth Graphic Communications telethon (from 150 Beverley St.) on Tuesday, Feb. 28. Activities will start with supper and then on to the phones!

* * * *

A reminder from **Leonard Bernstein** and **Barry Allen,** who are hosting their annual UJA luncheon for the Film & Entertainment group on Thursday, March 2. Proceedings will start sharp at noon as the guest speaker, Opposition Leader **Dr. Stuart Smith,** has to be back in the Legislature by 1:30 p.m. All those planning to attend are asked to make note of this.

* * * *

The grade nines of **Associated Hebrew Schools** invite you to their annual UJA tea and fashion show, at the school, 3630 Bathurst, on Sunday, Feb. 26. Tickets: $3.50 for adults; $2.50 for students. All proceeds for the UJA. **Fern Elsner, Lisa Tarshis** and **Judy Urbach** are the co-ordinators.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...the United Israel Appeal of Canada, utilizing UJA dollars, owns and maintains absorption centres at Ashdod and Ashkelon and is completing a new centre in Jerusalem. The allocation: $1,295,357.

...and **In Toronto,** the UJA pays for guidance and counselling for children in the Jewish school system. This service is provided by the Jewish Vocational Services. The allocation: $103,000.

* * * *

Murray Rich and **Frank Goldberg,** co-chairmen of the Sales Agents, have promised an intensive drive to complete the canvass of their group. They say it shouldn't be too difficult because 80 of the approximate 100 prospects have just moved to permanent showrooms in the newly renovated King Edward Hotel, so making contact is no problem.

* * * *

Don't forget the big 3-way blitz, starting Feb. 22. It's our major effort to complete the campaign.

* * * *

See you next week...

Arts

Quebec's 'Arab Jews' on film

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
Twenty years of pent-up frustration has resulted in a hard-hitting National Film Board documentary by Jacques Bensimon on the Sephardim of Montreal. It attempts to portray a realistic picture of the 'Arab Jews' relationship with Ashkenazim and French Quebecers.

Bensimon, 34, has intended the one-hour **20 Ans Apres** (20 Years After) — which traces the history of the Sephardim from the time of heavy emigration to Quebec in the 1950s to the present — for the French-Canadian audience. He will personally make a tour of the French universities in Quebec to promote the film.

Radio-Canada has already bought **20 Ans Apres** and distribution is well underway elsewhere. Bensimon is aiming for its premiere at the Saidye Bronfman Centre towards the end of February. A showing of the film will also be made that month at the Outremont Theatre for French university students with a debate to follow.

To Bensimon, the purpose of **20 Ans Apres** is not to present an innocuous, "touristy" look at the francophone Jews, but to provoke the viewer into a dialogue on the situation of the Sephardim. An English translation is already in the works.

Bensimon, also narrator in the film, has spared no one in his more than two years research (eight months alone was spent filming in Montreal). Sephardic community leaders Elias Malka, Jean-Claude Lasry, Lison Chocron, Joe Bennarosh, Maurice Elmaleh, as well as leaders in the Ashkenazic community, representatives of the Quebec Ministries of Immigration and Education, the Montreal Catholic School Commission, the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue and the Merkaze Sepharade were interviewed.

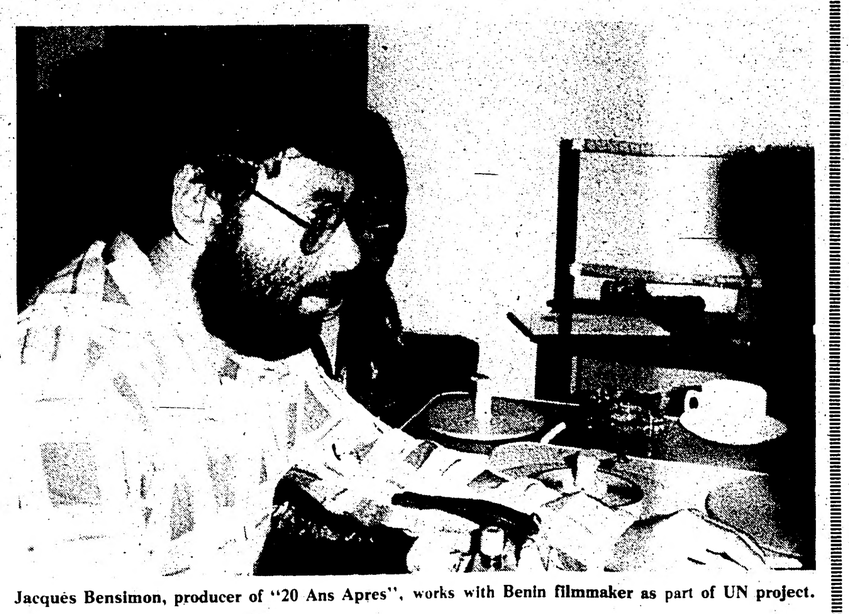
The constant struggle of the Quebec Sephardim to find the balance between being accepted and being allowed to remain different by a largely intolerant world is the main focus of the film.

Bensimon was 14 when he arrived in Canada from Morocco with his family in 1958. His first "traumatic" event here was having to finish high school in English, when he discovered one had to be Catholic to enter a French school.

Bensimon studied cinema for four years at the University of New York and in 1968 was hired by the NFB as a film editor and later director with the English section. He went to the Grenoble film festival with his **Sociology of the Rock and Roll Phenomenon.**

20 Ans Apres, according to Bensimon, does not represent a natural step forward in his development as a "cineaste," but something he had to do out of a frustration that has steadily grown. The last straw came with the formation of the Communaute Sepharade du Quebec and its subsequent affiliation with Allied Jewish Community Services.

A calm, articulate man with a neat beard and casual style, Bensimon was one of about 20 intellectuals who attempted from the late '60s to 1975 to take the leadership of the Sephardic community into their own hands. They failed and have now scattered to a variety of vocations.



Jacques Bensimon, producer of "20 Ans Apres", works with Benin filmmaker as part of UN project.

"The Sephardim, as a group, never learned the ropes of democracy. First coming from a paternalistic Arab culture and then once here perpetuating that culture by allowing a privileged class to speak for them, to act for them, to do everything for them except keep in contact with them."

At the same time English-speaking Jews were attempting to assimilate the Sephardim while French Canadians, having rejected Jews from their schools, had in effect closed the doors on a logical relationship that could have flourished between two peoples with the same language.

"These conflicts created tremendous pressures from within the family. The children in a few years were becoming North American while the parents were still locked in to their traditional way of living. The result was we started seeing things in our families we had never seen before — separation, divorce, drugs.

"And the only answers we were getting were from our leaders who also took a parental attitude to the people they spoke for."

The creation of the Association Sepharade Francophone, predecessor of the CSQ, in 196?, was a qualified success for Bensimon and his colleagues. While the ASF leaders were accepted as individuals by AJCS, the ASF as an institution never was.

Around the same time a group of young Sephardim, many of whom had come to Canada as children in the great wave of the '50s, were beginning to rediscover their identity as Arab Jews. Refusing to be assimilated by Ashkenazic Jews, blocked by a hermetic Quebec society and disillusioned with the Sephardic leadership, they tried unsuccessfully to replace the old guard.

They became associated with the Black Panthers of Israel, which works to defend Sephardim against the perceived exploitation by the largely "European" culture of Israel.

For Bensimon the final act of betrayal came when the CSQ "sold its soul" to AJCS, becoming a constituent agency in return for financial support.

He remains optimistic, though, that another Golden Age of Sephardic Judaism is coming. Bensimon will compile and release a document on reaction to **20 Ans Apres**. "People must realize that Sephardic is not just a word, but a people who has a rich past."

Bensimon is currently working on a film about Esther Brandeau, the first Jewish girl to set foot in New France. Brandeau came to New France in 1738 at about age 18 disguised as a French sailor because Jews were not permitted to enter at that time.

Bensimon hopes this film will have some contemporary value and provoke thought among French Quebecers on whether they are as racist today or not.

"In both films, we see one group taking power and refusing to share it . . . It all comes down to man's tolerance, or intolerance, for man."

Jerusalem's antiquities inspirational for designer of ceremonial jewelry

By RUTH KAHANE

JERUSALEM —
A renaissance of Jewish ceremonial art must take place, because most pieces made today are uninspiring religiously and artistically, says a new arrival to the Jerusalem art scene.

Ruth Matar, an established jewelry designer for New York haute couture boutiques, recently made aliya, bringing with her definite ambitions to devote herself to this art.

"There is something more gratifying about creating ceremonial art because you put more of an individual expression in this work than in jewelry," she said.

Ruth's present collection, striking pieces in sterling and gold, show a transition from smooth, sleek modern designs at the beginning when she began designing objects for her own family's use in the home, to highly textured pieces with chased designs that embody the age and strength of the Jewish people itself.

"My approach is a jeweler's approach. I like things to look like jewels," she said.

Michael Matar, Ruth's husband, left his well-established New York law practice when the couple made aliya with their four children during the past year, and is now "president of the corporation", managing the business-end of Ruth Matar Ceremonial Art Ltd.

Ruth and Michael's new ceremonial art shop, opened last spring, is in the Yemine Moshe Quarter of Jerusalem, opposite the Old City.

From the window of their restored 1890s Yemine Moshe home and adjoining shop, Ruth and Michael can see the wall of the Old City and the Tower of David. Jerusalem stone and the gates of the Old City have become very much a part of her design.

This is represented in pieces such as napkin rings for the Shabbat which look like the walls and gates, a sterling kiddush cup which represents an old grapevine clinging to the Jerusalem rock and climbing up the old stone walls, and a sterling estrog box, a strong portrayal of the lion of Judah roaring atop the Judean hills.

Ruth's favorite and most frequently recurring symbol is "aryeh", the lion of Judah. She said it is so meaningful because "the Jews were so long thought of as cringing. The proud concept of the lion of Judah is something we really are."

A "yad", or pointer used by the reader of the Torah, in her conception, is not a hand, but a lion's paw. The delicate gold paw reaches from a wizened olive branch of chased silver. Emerging from a round of delicate gold olive leaves atop the branch is a silver lion's head.

Each of her pieces is copyrighted, because, says Michael, they want to avoid the repetitiveness of other ceremonial art. Each piece will be made in a limited edition of 613, a number chosen by the Matars because of its significance in Jewish life as the number of mitzvot.

"The people who buy my work are not necessarily religious," Ruth said. "People buy the pieces as adornments as well."

Matar pieces fetch prices ranging from $75 for a set of four napkin rings to $3,000 for an estrog holder.

The Matars, as observant Jews, feel that ceremonial art can "beautify the home, make the people who see it recognize it as a work of art, and draw the consciousness of the Jew in his home to his Jewish commitment and his role to fulfil that identity.

"Most of what we have seen is very stereotyped and repetitive. We need to put life into every format of Jewish observance," Michael said.

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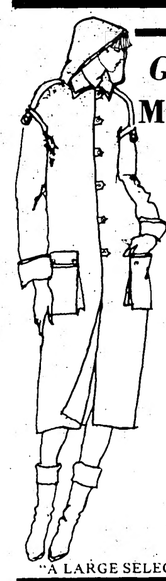

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

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* * * * * * * * *

Open Circle offers a precious opportunity to see **SPLENDOR AND DEATH OF JOAQUIN MURIETH** by Nobel Prize author **Pablo Neruda. Sylvia Tucker** directs this special event, created together with Toronto's Chilean community. This one's a must! See it Tues.–Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. Mat. 2:30. **ST. PAUL'S CENTRE, 121 Avenue Road, 922–5256.**

* * * * * * * * *

Michel Tremblay's ST. CARMEN OF THE MAIN is nearing the end of its successful run. **Brenda Donohue's** been widely praised for her role as a country and western star who comes home to Montreal with a mission. An intriguing play. See it 8:30 p.m. Tues. to Sun., 2:30 Sun. Mat. Reservations: **531–1827. Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman.**

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SWEET CITY LIGHTS, enjoying a long run at **The Dell**, is a happy revue of the big city scene. Our thanks to producers **Joanne Ruderfer and Sylvia Shawn** for bringing us **Blaine Parker's** "diverting and bright cabaret" (Globe & Mail). See it 9 p.m. Monday – Friday, 8 and 10:30 Saturday. Group rates. **Theatre In The Dell, 598–4802.**

* * * * * * * * *

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST – back by popular demand! A powerful revival of **Art Theatre Production Co's** sellout hit! **Reva Tward** directs **Dale Wasserman's** compelling adaptation of **Kesey's** soul-searing book. If the movie got to you, this'll move you tenfold! 8 p.m. to March 4. Matinee on Feb. 19. **Information & reservations 630–6752, Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street.**

* * * * * * * * *

THE NATIONAL BALLET OF CANADA's Spring Season is garnering new laurels for our consummate dancers. Now to Feb. 19: **La Fille Mal Gardee.** On Feb. 22 & 26, the legendary **Celia Franca** makes special appearances in **Swan Lake.** Evenings at 8, Matinees, 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets at major outlets and **The O'Keefe Centre, 1 Front Street East.**

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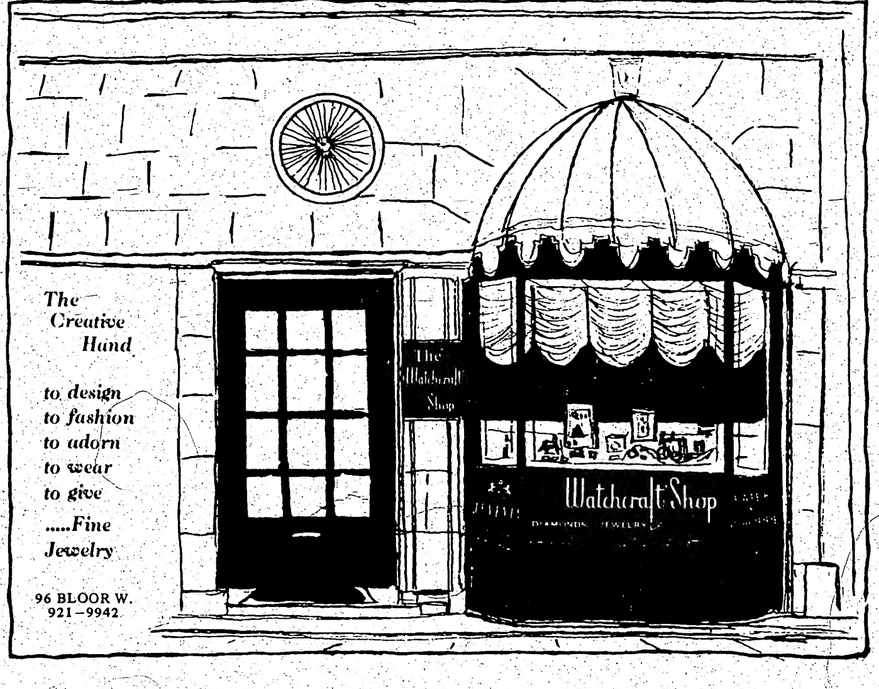

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(Leo Hausman photo)

Artists and leadership of United Organization for Histadrut Yiddish concert assemble at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. From left: Julius Ciechanowski, jubilee committee chairman; Mrs. Louis Danto, Cantor Louis Danto, tenor; Judith Lebane, soprano; Jacob Egit, executive director, UOFH; Leo Barkin, pianist; Rhonda Baker, harpist; Rabbi David Monson, MC; Anne Glass, past president; Fay Gold, president, women's council; Lina and Benjamin Zemelman, pianist and violinist, and H. Mandelbaum, UOFH president.

Illness forces cancellation of noted Yiddish monologuist

music

By RICK KARDONNE

A sudden serious illness forced the cancellation of the scheduled star appearance of the great monologuist Shamai Rosenblum (a beacon of Jewish cultural resistance during the Holocaust) at the Gala Festival of Yiddish Music commemmorating the 35th anniversary of the United Organizations for Histadrut on Jan. 22 at Beth Tzedec.

The capacity audience was there to hear Rosenblum, and they only found out through the grapevine at intermission that he would not appear. No formal announcement was made until the second half of the program. Thus, there was a rumble of discontent.

Couldn't a formal announcement to this effect have been made at the beginning of the evening, with an offer to return the admission money to anybody whose sole purpose in attending was to hear the feature attraction? Undoubtedly, few would have taken up this offer.

But the fact remains that this offer, had it been made, would have prevented any such notion of disappointed surprise, and thus would have guaranteed that the audience had been genuinely interested in seeing the local personalities who did perform, rather than having been lured to see them under other pretenses.

On the plus side of the concert which did occur, two of the 12 selections performed by Cantor Louis Danto particularly stood out: **Dos Gebet**, the sensitively powerful Peretz-Roskin lament which concludes with the agonizing age-old question: "O Lord! Do your praises burgeon in blood-fouled dust?"

Cantor Danto's reflective yet subtly powerful rendition of this central dilemma was complemented by Rhonda Baker's perceptive harp accompaniment. His rendition of the beloved **Avremele Melamed**, featuring his two-way singer-response repartee with the audience, was the other high spot.

Soprano Judith Lebane, in her usual top form, was most effective in her rendition of two lullabies, **Vig Lida** and **Yankele**, where individual interpretation, rather than repartee, is what counts. And her interpretaion was most tender and simultaneously dignified.

The North American premieres of the lyrically soaring **Tefila** and the spirited **Chassidic Rhapsody**, both by Lev Kogan, were marred by a sloppy rendition by violinist Ben Zemelman, whose flat-pitch intervals and noticeable sqeaks during the fast sections indicated a lack of adequate technical preparation. Baker's rendition of Carlos Zalzedo's Debussy-style **Scintillations** was well-performed, but it was totally out of place in such a concert of Yiddish music, and was thus not appreciated by the audience.

Many of the selections were standards which I have heard several times before at other recent concerts. Fine, but isn't it time for some other lesser-known, but intellectually and emotionally stimulating, selections from the vast treasury of Yiddish song, which Toronto's literate Yiddish audience would greatly appreciate? Ruth Rubin's authoritative anthology would be an appropriate guide for future concerts here.

YEHORAM GAON RETURNS TO TORONTO: Israel's premier male vocalist, Yehoram Gaon, who sold out two concerts in Toronto two years ago, returns on March 19 to his most appropriate venue here: O'Keefe Centre. Since his last appearance here, Yehoram's most significant professional achievement has been his star role in Menachem Golan's Entebbe movie **Operation Thunderbolt** as Jonathan Netanyahu, the hero of the rescue mission who was killed during the miracle raid. The Toronto appearance will be part of a major continent-wide concert tour.

Montreal artist displays exhibit of acrylics, oils

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Montreal artist Shayna Laing was in Hamilton recently for the opening of her second one-woman show at the McMaster University Medical Centre art gallery.

Her previous show, in 1975, was an exhibition of bronzes. This time she is showing acrylic paintings as well as a number of oil paintings on marble.

The acrylics are mostly of one solitary figure, caught up, perhaps, in some personal crisis; contemplative, preoccupied, absorbed in intensely private thought or memory. The paintings have a haunting, dream-like quality, intensified by the use of muted colors, mostly blues and greys.

The softer colors are a recent development, explains Ms. Laing, who began as an impressionist painter but has "slowly been working toward realism."

She defines her work as "conscious art" — the creation of a real scene with emotional feeling. The background to her figures provides the clue. "All my work is inside. I know exactly what I am doing," she continues, "but I cannot clearly explain it." Her painting is done from life but her ideas are imaginative.

Sensitive to the emotions projected by people close to her, she interprets them in her own way, giving her imagination free rein yet capturing the emotional tension of the moment.

In a foreword to a beautiful little volume of her drawings and poetry, entitled **The Girl In the Dark Brown Stockings**, published in a limited edition by the Gallery Schonberger, Kingston, Ont., she states clearly what it is she tries to portray in her art.

A lively, articulate woman in her early 40s, Ms. Lain is one of those artists who is able, in her own words, to "explain art in people language." She abhors artists who "talk above people's heads," and it is easy to see why she became so popular a lecturer that she finally had to put a stop to lecturing when it threatened to interfere with her work. She still lectures to specialized groups but chooses such assignments carefully.

For some years now she has been writing a column on art for a Montreal weekly, "stuff that's nothing special but important because it is informative." And though she protests that it is really too much for her, one of her joys is teaching a class of young children, 7-11.

Her paintings on marble are frankly romantic, a charming diversion from hard-edge realism, executed with infinite care and attention. But bronze sculptures, she finds, "are no longer sufficiently creative" and the process has begun to bore her.

The painstaking process of making her own silk screen prints, on the other hand — sometimes from a painting, sometimes the print inspiring the painting — is more rewarding.

Ms. Laing studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts in her native city of Montreal, as well as the Instituto San Miguele in Mexico. She has had some 15 solo exhibitions in cities such as New York, Paris, Montreal and Toronto.

Her work has been included in group exhibitions throughout Canada, in Mexico and Japan and is represented in private collections in Japan, the U.S., Venezuela and Canada.

Her current exhibition represents work done over the past three years and will be at the MUMC gallery, Main Street West, Hamilton, until the end of the month. Hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m., Monday to Friday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

Kaniuk's Israeli novel is infuriating, enigmatic

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Rockinghorse
By Yoram Kaniuk
Fitzhenry & Whiteside
$15.50

This is a manic, infuriating, sardonic and enigmatic novel. It is disjointed, discursive and impressionistic.

In style and treatment it is reminiscent of Kaniuk's previous novel, **Adam Resurrected**. In that strange and moving book, published in 1971, the protagonist survived the Holocaust because the commandant of the concentration camp in which he was imprisoned recognized him as a famous clown. He was kept alive in order to entertain the other inmates, including the members of his own family.

Striving to amuse the camp commandant, Adam is forced to imitate a dog and take on canine attributes. For a period of time he becomes the presiding genius of an unlikely Israeli auditorium that is filled with psychotic fantasts who engage in parody-ceremonies of the lunatic world outside.

Ultimately, a recovered Adam returns to an uneasy and tense Israeli society where the native-born pioneers and the new immigrant refugees are separated by a gulf of mistrust and lack of communication.

Sussetz, the name that Kaniuk gives to his hero in this new novel, means rockinghorse in Hebrew and is meant to be descriptive of his plight. He rocks between his concern for Israel and his loyalties to a broader society, between his love for his family and his need for solitude, between creativity and sterility, between life and death. Sussetz, rocking continually, finds no emotional rest in his quest for anchorage.

He is an unsuccessful Israeli painter living with his wife and daughter in New York. Returning to Tel Aviv without his family he is determined to make a film that will describe his own birth and the death of his father.

There is something portentous, he is sure, about each of these events. He was born in 1930, on the same day that the moving picture, **The Jazz Singer**, starring Al Jolson, opened in Tel Aviv.

His father, a cultivated German Jew and musician smashed his violin after hearing a master perform and became a maker of picture frames.

Somehow this film will serve as both homage to his parents and the way of establishing linkage with his Israeli past. In an act of catharsis, victory will be snatched from defeat.

The hero's mother is a comic but frightening caricature, over-protective and reproachful. "When she talks she kills, when she is silent she strangles." She buys a new house in which to grieve for her husband and expects her son to spend all of his time in this living mausoleum.

In the end, rejoined by his family, Sussetz discovers that his once disdained paintings are now in great demand in New York and that his shoddy film has been hailed by the critics and will be shown at the prestigious Venice Film Festival.

Kuniak's style of writing, which owes much to current literary fashion, takes some getting used to. He throws out short sputtering bursts of words and phrases in staccato fashion, heaping image upon image, impression upon impression, until the reader is overwhelmed. For long stretches one must be satisfied with hints, memories, associations, fragments.

Peopled with memorable characters, bawdy, often verging on the surreal, brimming with ideas, **Rockinghorse** is not an easy book to penetrate. When all is said and done, what emerges is a mixture of the comic and the mordant, as the author describes an absurd world of multiple betrayals in which one must leave behind social and political ideology and live in the world of the imagination.

Readers in quest of the conventional and familiar will become impatient. But **Rockinghorse** offers much to those who respond to the innovative and can perceive meaning behind the words.

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Organizations and People

(Graphic Artists photo)

UJA Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole [left] helps lawyers Chuck and Phil Schwartz in telephone blitz.

UJA's barristers' division raises more than $100,000

TORONTO —

For two days last week the boardroom of Goodman & Carr, a downtown law firm, was the scene of a telethon blitz which went a long way in cleaning up a large number of cards in the United Jewish Appeal barristers' division.

Some 20 lawyers shuffled busy schedules to take time out during the day to telephone colleagues who had not yet made a contribution to the 1978 campaign. During the two days, an amount in excess of $100,000 was raised from those who were contacted.

Prof. Mendes Da Costa, of the University of Toronto law faculty, was so determined to take part in the telethon, he sent his wife Barbara in his place, when he was unable to get away from his classes.

Mrs. Da Costa was not the only female to participate in the telethon. Clara Muskat, a veteran Toronto lawyer, showed up on both days and completed 200 calls.

By mid-afternoon on the second day of the blitz, there were as many as 12 lawyers in the boardroom at the same time. Those who had little time to spare or couldn't get near one of the phones, took cards home to follow up on their own.

Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole dropped in on the first afternoon to greet the telethoners, only to find himself working alongside Chuck and Phil Schwartz for a few hours, helping with the cleanup.

They took over from three young lawyers, Gerald Morris, Joel Guberman and Joseph Shier, who had to go back to their offices after spending two hours on the blitz.

Just about all the associates in the Goodman & Carr offices participated — David Moscovitz, Martin Wasserman, Wolfe Goodman, Leonard Fine, Joe Casse and Earl Miller. Among the other lawyers who came to help out were Bill Mandel, Bernard Scherer, Sam Schwartz, Don Greenbaum, Bob Hall and David Grader.

University of Toronto students pitch in to help at UJA telethon. Standing from left: Aliza Kirsh, Susan Marcus, Eddy Resnick, Larry Cohen and Irwin Jaskolka. Seated: Rosalie Liberman, Joy Rosen, Julea Resnick and Shaine Lerman. Telethon attracted about 25 students, who manned phones for a few hours.

U of T students contribute to UJA fund-raising campaign

TORONTO —

Passersby strolling down Beverley Street on several evenings last week may have thought that the University of Toronto had moved its campus a few blocks south.

They would have been mistaken in that assumption. What was actually going on was a series of evening telethons at 150 Beverley Street, which attracted a core group of 25 U of T students. They took over the phones for several hours after 6 p.m. on five separate evenings, to solicit United Jewish Appeal contributions from fellow students.

If Julea Resnick, a second-year student and one of the organizers of the U of T campaign is tackling the job with unusual enthusiasm, there is a good reason behind it. She was one of four Canadians who participated in the UJA student mission to Israel last month, and had a unique opportunity to see just where and how the funds raised in the campaign are spent. The student mission is organized under the auspices of UJA in New York, and each year takes 125 students from universities across the United States on a fact-finding tour of Israel.

"I had been to Israel on my own before the mission," Julea remarked, "but I certainly wasn't able to get to many of the places we saw as members of a UJA mission — an army base on the Golan Heights, a special tour of slum areas in Jerusalem, new settlements in Gaza — these are places not usually accessible to the tourist."

Asked about any differences in fund-raising efforts between Canadian and U.S. students, Julea replied: "There is no difference. We basically do the same things — run telethons and letter campaigns."

She did learn, however, that on a per capita basis, Toronto students raise more money. "I was surprised to find that universities in California and New York, where they have very large Jewish student enrolments, raise less than we do." The U of T campaign last year raised $15,000, a record they will try to top in 1978.

Getting back to this year's campaign, Ms. Resnick said the results from last week's telethon are running higher than last year. A mailing is about to go out to 500 students whose names have not been previously recorded. And for the first time, a separate campaign is planned for students at Scarborough College.

Toronto Jewish Congress sponsoring...

National unity conference

Edith Levy

TORONTO —

Edith Levy is a native Montrealer. Her maternal grandparents emigrated to Quebec in the 1890s and lived out their lives in the province. She is deeply concerned — as one who spent her formative years in Montreal, as a Canadian and as a Jew — about the future of her country.

It is therefore fitting that as chairman of the 1978 Conference of Women, the topic she and her committee of 15 women have decided to focus on is national unity.

The conference is an annual undertaking of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, which represents more than 50 organizations and sisterhoods in Toronto. The FJWO, which operates under the auspices of Toronto Jewish Congress, has strived in each of its past conferences to highlight current issues of vital concern to women.

The upcoming conference which takes place on Tuesday, March 7 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, goes a step further this year with a subject that affects the future of all Canadians.

The day-long program, entitled O Canada!, will feature as the keynote speaker, Mme. Solange Chaput-Rolland, author and member of the Task Force on Canadian Unity. Participants in the morning dialogue include Mel Hurtig, founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada; Ms. Beverley Smith, former liaison officer to Rene Levesque, and Peter Trueman, news anchorman for Global TV.

Mrs. Levy and her committee began to devise the format for the conference back in June. "It's the first time in my experience that a committee came to a unanimous decision on a topic so quickly," she commented in an interview. "The concern for Canada's future was foremost in all our minds. We tend to take what we have for granted until we are threatened. What is happening in Quebec affects each one of us and I believe it is essential that we know as much as possible about what is going on. We just can't sit back and allow this country to fall apart through apathy."

Once the theme of Canadian unity was agreed on, Mrs. Levy had very specific ideas as to who should participate in the program.

"I can't believe how fortunate we are in getting all the people we originally had in mind, to agree to participate," she remarked. "We didn't have to make a single compromise on any of our choices. Each of the four is first-rate in his or her own area of expertise and when approached all expressed the same sense of urgency that we felt."

Fee for the conference, including lunch, is $6.50; registration only — $2.50. The program begins at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 3:00 p.m. For further information, the number to call is 869-3811, local 277.

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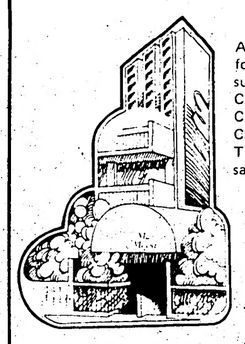

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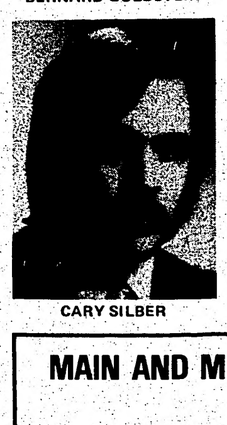

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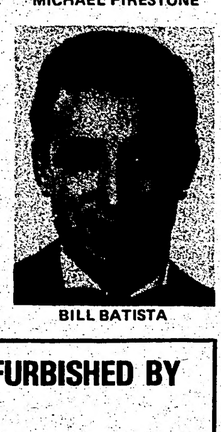

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Winter Israel's 'live' season

By Joseph Goldschmidt

JERUSALEM —

The travel agents' slogan — follow the sun — lure many to Israel in the spring and summer. But this does not do justice to the Israeli winter which has charms of its own, and sun is certainly amongst them. For where else can you bask in a warm and cozy sun in December, January, February and March, looking up into the azure sky remembering the pouring rain and thunderstorms of only yesterday?

Jerusalem's winter has all this and a lot more. When snow does fall approximately once every other year, Jerusalemites never fail to be utterly surprised by the few flakes that remain for several hours. Again and again life comes almost to a standstill in spite of the municipal emergency centre set up against snow the moment the weatherman threatens it for the area.

Altogether as far as nature is concerned, winter is the live season of the year. In the long, sunny and dry summer months vegetation goes into hiding. The first chamsin (hot, dry wind that is frequent in May) turns all the fresh green in the open countryside to yellow. But let the first yoreh (heavy rain that opens the rainy season in October) pour down for two or three days and the autumn will soon lay a green carpet over the dusty, parched landscape.

Jerusalem comes alive with cyclamens, roses

If you are a tourist to Jerusalem make use of a sunny winter day to go out into the cyclamen country that surrounds the city, beginning a few yards beyond the last house of the built up area. There you'll see the Jerusalem countryside with its rocks and greenery, with thousands of cyclamens sprouting everywhere, you'll hear water running off the steep slopes, you'll breathe the fragrant air of the perennial sturdy herbs, you'll look down to the far away seashore in the west with the settlements and towns that skirt it.

Such is the state of nature in the Judean Mountains, although in newly-developed areas old timers still look in vain for their favored cyclamens. Though unable to preserve these particular flowers within her city limits, Jerusalem is trying hard to recapture some of that natural beauty in the midst of its streets and buildings, its government offices and public institutions. The unification of Jerusalem in 1967 gave the city fathers an enormous impetus to beautify the city. Literally thousands of meters of well-tended rosebeds run along the arterial roads from the centre to the university campuses of Mt. Scopus and Givat Ram, the Knesset and the Israel Museum.

We inherited the beautiful walls of the Old City cluttered with ugly shops and stalls which degraded that majestic structure. These businesses have since moved to the commercial centre of East Jerusalem and their owners compensated for any losses. Now a belt of trees, shrubs and lawn has begun to encompass the city (known as the National Park), setting off the dignity of the natural rock on which the wall is built and of its hewn masonry to their advantage in sunlight by day and in floodlight by night.

All this planting and growing has its peak in an old Jewish festival that has been revived and elevated — the day of the 15th of Shvat — Arbor Day or tree-planting day. And typically this is in mid-winter and not in summer. The ancient Israelites, as an agricultural people, had very keen insights into the cycle of the year and its main events. The Bible already distinguishes between the "former" rains and the "latter" rains, the former giving the bulk of the year's precious liquid.

The 15th of Shvat (which this year fell on Jan. 23) is considered the turning point of the season when milder winds, lighter and shorter rains and a more generous sun begin to prepare the soil and man for the joys of spring. On this day, thousands of schoolchildren plant saplings to enhance the beauty of their towns and their homeland.

(IPPA photo)

Thorn bush on Golan Heights is weighed down by snow deposits, but winter is a time for regeneration.

Israeli, Egyptian tourist agents plan for eventuality of peace

By BARUCH SAVILLE

JERUSALEM —

With peace a possibility, the travel industry, especially in Israel and Egypt, is busily engaged in the preparation of tour programs to both nations.

While it is natural that Egypt travel fever prevails mainly among Israelis, there is an ever increasing demand for travel to that country from among both Jews and non-Jews in many other parts of the world, particularly, in North America.

Cairo, a great modern metropolis of some nine million inhabitants, is the natural gateway to a country with an unmistakable glorious past and an abundance of treasures. Old Cairo contains a wealth of Arab archeological riches, more than any other city in the world.

There are numerous mosques which are comparatively new, among them the famous Muhammad Ali and the Sultan Hassan mosques.

An outstanding attraction is Al Azhar, the world's most ancient university, founded in the year 970 C.E. The Egyptian National Museum houses the famed Tutankhamen and ancient treasures of almost unbelievable wealth and grandeur.

Cairo itself is a mixture of magnificent villas, and masses of slum dwellings.

Although there are not many hotels, the few hotels such as the Hilton, Sheraton, Shepheards and others offer comfortable accommodation in attractive surroundings.

There is also the 100-year-old Mena House (Oberi as it is locally known as), which was the meeting place of the first Israeli peace delegates. Just a stone's throw away, lies the first of a string of Pyramids and the Sphinx.

A Nile cruise is a must for any tourist and, if time permits, a journey to Aswan and Luxor.

There are abundant good restaurants in Cairo, night clubs with belly dancers and even some casinos. Although it is far smaller than in the days when it housed Jewish tradesmen, the Musky Sukh has an abundance of tourist souvenirs.

In anticipation of the thousands of Jews who will return to Egypt, this time as tourists, preparations are being made for kosher eating places. For those who are not strictly Orthodox, the eating problem is not great, as very few Moslems eat pork.

To be open soon is the first new kosher hotel. Mandy's Tours of Tel Aviv, in co-operation with Nagar Tours of Cairo, have reserved 50 rooms for the first group of 100 American Jewish tourists who are scheduled to arrive in Cairo on June 20 for a week-long stay. The group will later visit Israel, travelling via Cyprus.

Also busily engaged in arranging tours of North American visitors is Kopel Tours, which is preparing four different tour packages, one of which will include a week's stay in both Israel and Egypt.

Although still far from readied for tourism trade, the coastal city of Alexandria will eventually become a favorite tourist resort. Mayor Shlomo Lahat of Tel Aviv has already contacted his opposite number in Alexandria offering the "twinning" of the two Mediterranean resort cities and the supply of tourism "know-how".

City renewal

PHILADELPHIA —

After centuries of hiding her charms and pleasures from the outside world, Philadelphia has shucked her Quaker ways and is kicking up her heels in public.

In the past five years, more than 150 restaurants have opened in centre city, the name given to Philadelphia's compact downtown.

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Travel

Miss Surfside Canada contest is hardly a battle of wits, but it attracts visitors from all around.

Miss Surfside/Canada contest coincides with Canada Week

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. —

Why is everyone smiling? Well, you would be smiling too, if you were among beautiful ladies, all vying for the title of Miss Surfside Canada.

One man who is always accustomed to being around lovely ladies, is Mitchell Potter, director of Miss Surfside Canada Beauty Pageant, that is being held in conjunction with the city of Surfside's Salute to Canada Week: March 5-11.

This is the 16th year Surfside has celebrated the friendly relationship between Surfside and Canada and each year the celebration gets better and better.

Director of Surfside's Tourist Board, Shirley Lefcourt, said she anticipates a good turnout for the celebration this year, as there are a variety of activities and entertainment to draw people of all ages.

For the athletically inclined, there are sports tournaments: golf, fishing, tennis and shuffleboard, with the winner in each category awarded a trophy.

For those who like to relax while they celebrate, there will be free concerts in Surfside's community centre, including an appearance by Michael Day and the Whole Darn Neighborhood — a group whose musical talents and repertoire are sure to please everyone.

The end of the week of celebration in Surfside is marked by the Miss Surfside Canada Beauty Pageant. On that night, the judges for the pageant, including the mayor of Metropolitan Dade County, Steve Clark, will choose the young lady who will reign as the new Miss Surfside Canada for a year.

Along with the honor of the title, the new queen also receives many valuable gifts, a cash award, and a free trip in Canada.

French Canadian carnival takes cold out of winter

QUEBEC CITY —

Frosty frolics, a kaleidoscopic range of sports, carnivals, festivals — you name it — are available in Quebec during the long winter months.

Truly Nordic, this huge land of French Canadian hospitality has the right melange to take the cold out of frigid winter: skiing, both Alpine and cross-country, snowshoeing, ski jumping, tobogganing, free and figure skating, speedskating and hockey.

And to go with the fantastic facilities and services for all types of sports across Quebec, apres-ski has been honed into a fine art here. And the French way of life, joie de vivre, is found everywhere in its tremendous array of fine accommodations, from superb hotels, motels to the fine auberges (inns) and cosy, intimate guest houses.

The good life continues in Quebec with its luscious cuisine both in the French grand manner and the hearty, wholesome French Canadian dishes. In Quebec, eating is truly a way of life.

Crosscountry skiing and snowshoeing, for years almost forgotten sports in Quebec, now rival in numbers and popularity the leaders in winter sports here.

Ancient modes of transportation, crosscountry skiing from the Scandinavians, and snowshoeing from the early days of the Indians, they attract new fanatics by the thousands, day by day, season by season.

With its huge stretches of land and forest and plenty of snow almost five months of each year, Quebec is the natural place for these two burgeoning sports. They are tailor-made for a family outing, and for the adventurous, there are safaris that last for days.

This season, Quebec has 228 centres with 1,189 trails and over 7,000 kilometers catering to cross-country skiers. For snowshoers, there are 80 centres, 146 trails and 640 kilometers to use. Twenty-three of these centres have zones where free circulation skiing is done, instead of over trails.

And speaking of carnivals. Throughout the province, be it in Chibougamau or Brownsburg, Lebel-sur-Quevillon or Saint-Just-du-Lac, Quebec City or Chicoutimi, a wave of carnivals spread their warmth in a February fling with something for everyone.

Three booklets are available from the Department of Tourism, Fish and Game, with all the information you may need to plan your winter holiday — **Winter is Exciting in Quebec. Ski Quebec** and **Crosscountry Skiing and Snowshoeing in Quebec.**

Write to the Tourist Information Division, 150 est, Blvd. Saint-Cyrille, 15th Floor, Quebec G1R 4Y3, or visit one of the department's seven year-round reception centres.

Miami's Jewish sites

MIAMI BEACH —

How many times have you found yourself tan enough, and the thought of lying in the sun one more day doesn't appeal to you?

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San Juan one of the greatest resort cities in the world

SAN JUAN, P.R. —

Puerto Rico is, indeed, the Caribbean's richest holiday port. There are hotels and activities to suit the special interests of every visitor, as well as a fascinating ancient Spanish culture and year-round superb weather.

San Juan, the capital, is an elegant, fast-paced resort city, and the Puerto Rico beyond it is a world of tiny Spanish villages tucked in the folds of rainforests and scattered along the sea.

San Juan is one of the world's greatest resort cities. Boulevards are lined with tall, tufted palm trees, and white beaches stretch gracefully along the metropolitan shore. There is new San Juan, a modern city of gleaming glass condominiums and luxury hotels, and Old San Juan, the original settlement, dating back to 1521.

Houses and historic sites, here, have been carefully preserved or restored under the watchful eye of the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

Isla Verde, the section of the city nearest International Airport, is modern and expanding rapidly with condominiums and private homes. Its centrepieces are the super-luxurious El San Juan and Americana Hotels which stand side by side.

During the day, they're peaceful havens for suntanning and relaxing, and after dark, they're centres of a lively nightlife.

Both hotels are amply supplied with restaurants representing many different cuisines, throbbing discotheques, nightclubs with big-name entertainment and lavish, Busby Berkley-style reviews, sumptuous gambling casinos, boutiques, tropical gardens and extensive pool and beach facilities. An entire vacation could be spent within the walls of either of these pleasure palaces.

The Condado section of San Juan, which lies between Isla Verde and Old San Juan, brims with hotels, sleek condominiums, fashionable shops (such as Fabulous Finds), gourmet restaurants (try Segovia or Hostal Castilla), and small nightclubs (the Wine Cellar is excellent).

The Condado is the heart of San Juan, and its entertainments are within walking distance of its four major hotels — La Concha, Flamboyan, Puerto Rico Sheraton and San Jeronimo.

During the day, while the citizenry works in busy Condado offices, visitors at midtown hotels can play tennis, go waterskiing and skindiving, sunbathe, or sip pina coladas by the pool.

Old San Juan is the city's historic section, and there are so many places of interest to visit that several days can be spent exploring here.

El Morro, a fortress begun in 1539, is the Old City's most impressive landmark. It stands on a sheer seacliff, its miles of thick, labyrinthine walls molded in intricate archways, ramps, crenelations and garitas (watchtowers).

There is a museum in the fort that contains displays showing how it was built, and some of its ancient artifacts.

An atmosphere still lingers of the soldiers' struggles against Puerto Rico's invaders — including Sir Francis Drake, the Earl of Cumberland and, during the Spanish-American War, Admiral William Sampson.

Old San Juan was fortified not only be El Morro but by high city walls (which still stand) and two other forts — San Cristobal and San Jeronimo, which may also be explored.

La Fortaleza, the governor's mansion, can be visited on guided tours offered between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Originally (in 1540) a circular tower in a corner of the city's walls, the residence was remodeled and expanded in 1846 and is the oldest executive mansion in the hemisphere still in use.

Antiquities from the earliest days of La Fortaleza are on display, and a tropical garden with thick, flowered foliage and reflecting pools give it an air of undisturbed peace.

The Dominican Convent, begun in 1523, stands at the top of the Old City on San Jose Plaza. Often used as a refuge for women and children when the Carib Indians, fierce cannibals living on neighboring islands, attacked Puerto Rico, the convent is now the headquarters for the Institute of Puerto Rican Culture.

Arcades of graceful arches surround a large plaza, and art shows and other cultural events are often held here.

There is a craft shop in the convent where santos (carved and painted religious figures), cuatros (island guitars) and other Puerto Rican handicrafts may be purchased.

San Jose Church, next to the convent, was once the family church of Ponce de Leon's descendants, and his body was buried here until 1908 when it was moved to San Juan Cathedral.

Ponce de Leon was Puerto Rico's first governor, and Ponce, the Island's second largest city, is named in his honor.

At the south end of Cristo Street is the tiny, remarkable Cristo Chapel. Through its glass doors, an intricate, gleaming silver altar is visible, said to have been made from ex-votos placed there by the faithful.

Old San Juan abounds, too, with art galleries, museums, mod boutiques, flamenco nightspots, discotheques and superb Spanish restaurants, all housed in restored buildings.

Modern paintings or antiques may be purchased in galleries with patios open to the sky and planted with palm trees and bougainvilla. The sounds of fountains and tropical birds are part of the ambience of the Old City.

For Spanish food, try La Fonda del Callejon on Old San Juan's Fortaleza Street. The restaurant is in a restored colonial building which also contains a gallery and two museums. Patio de Sam is another charming spot, and the restaurant in the Hotel El Convento has Spanish Renaissance decor. The hotel also has a flamenco show, as does Las Cuevas de Altimira.

Swimming, sailing, snorkeling and scuba diving, deep sea fishing, surfing, tennis, golf and horseback riding are among the activities available for sportsmen in Puerto Rico.

Generally speaking, the sailing, fishing and other watersports are the attractions of the Fajardo area on the island's eastern coast, and golf, tennis and other land sports are centred in Dorado. Both areas, of course, have facilities for all activities.

The El Conquistador is the major hotel in the Fajardo area; it's an oasis of luxury, high on a cliff overlooking emerald seas. The hotel is built partially on the cliff and below, on the beach, are additional rooms and restaurants.

Bright red cable cars connect the hotel's sections, and filling the view are velvety golf course greens and fairways, a marina lined with gleaming yachts, a tremendous man-made pool surrounded with a beach and stately palm trees, and, in the distance, the fishing village of Last Croabas.

Deep sea fishing expeditions may be arranged at the hotel to the grounds off Culebra, one of Puerto Rico's two major outislands. On weekends, sportsfishing enthusiasts pull into Culebra's port to have lunch at the tiny Seafarer's Inn which serves superbly cooked fresh-caught fish.

Sailing parties may also be arranged through the El Conquistador, as well as trips for snorkeling and scuba diving which is excellent in the clear waters off the tiny cays and islets of the area.

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Spring is a special time in Sunshine State

TALLAHASSEE — Spring is a special season in the Sunshine State, with events ranging from historical and ethnic celebrations to exotic shell displays, art shows and sports events that generate excitement.

In Bradenton, a coastal city on Florida's west coast, conquistadores in authentic battle dress of the 16th century come ashore at De Soto National Memorial Park to "conquer the country in the name of Spain." The re-enactment of the 1539 landing of Hernando De Soto highlights this week-long celebration, March 12-19.

Other historical and ethnic celebrations include the Indian Key festival, Islamorada, March 25-26; Highland Games and Festival, Dunedin, March 16-18, a salute to the Scottish heritage featuring authentic highland music, dancing and games of skill; St. Petersburg Folk Fair, St. Petersburg, March 11-13; Latin American Fiesta, Tampa, March 4-11, and the Patriots Festival, Largo, March 5-11.

On Sanibel Island, off Florida's west coast, amateur and professional collectors display rare shells in the Sanibel Island Shell Fair, March 2-5.

The largest amateur flower show in the country takes place March 31-April 2: the Metropolitan Miami Flower Show, Miami.

Central Florida's Winter Park hosts what has grown into the most prestigious art show of its kind in the Southeast, the Winter Park Art Festival, March 17-19. Concerts, strolling musicians and folk singers add a special air of gaiety to the three-day event.

Other art displays include the Bay Harbor Art Show and Sale, Bay Harbor Islands, March 3-5; Holiday Isles Art Show and Festival, Indian Rocks Beach, March 4; Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Festival, Tampa, March 4-5; Festival of the Arts, Boynton Beach, March 4-5; Outdoor Art Festival, Jensen Beach, March 4-5; St. Cloud Art Festival, St. Cloud, March 4-5; Juried Crafts Show, Long Boat Key, March 5-17; Deland Outdoor Art Festival, Deland, March 11-12, and the Arts and Crafts Festival, Brooksville, March 18-19.

Two antique shows are scheduled: Pioneer Days Antique Car Meet, Lake Worth, March 31-April 1, and Fiesta of Five Flags Antique Show, Pensacola, March 31-April 2.

Heading the list of exciting March sports events is the Florida Citrus Open in Orlando, March 2-5. Held at the Rio Pinar Country Club and having a $200,000 purse, it is one of five PGA tournaments held in Florida.

Sebring hosts the Sebring 12 Hours/Automobile Hall of Fame Week, March 12-18. Events include the Sebring 12 Hours of Endurance auto race and induction ceremonies into the Automobile Hall of Fame.

Other sports activities include the Wheelmen's Winter Rendezvous, Homestead, March 5-9, bicycle tours into Everglades National Park; Florida Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, Cypress Gardens, March 6, induction ceremonies and "strolling" dinner; Daytona Motorcycle Classics, Daytona Beach, March 6-12, including the Daytona 200; Avon Futures Tennis Classic, Pensacola, March 6-12, with women battling for a $20,000 purse; Mayor's Cup Regatta, Jacksonville, March 11-12; Hobie Cat Sailboat Regattas, Auburndale, March 19; Fifth District Rodeo, Palatka, March 31-April 2; Cobia Derby, Destin, mid-March-May 20; and the International Invitational Rowing Regatta, Miami Beach, March 25, featuring top rowers from all over the world.

Springtime is Florida harvest time and five festivals carry variations of this theme: the Chalo Nitka Festival and Rodeo, Moore Haven, March 3-5, a bass fishing contest and weekend celebration; Azalea Festival, Palatka, March 3-5, a floral event at the peak of the blooming season; Tomato-Snook Festival, Bonita Springs, March 3-11; a salute to snook fishing and beefsteak tomatoes; Speckled Perch Festival, Okeechobee, March 11, and the Harvest Festival, Immokalee, March 18.

Communities saluting their heritage include the Pioneer Park Days, Zolfo Springs, March 3-5; Chaso Fiesta, New Port Richey, March 4-12; Fun 'N Sun Festival, Clearwater, March 10-19; Springtime Tallahassee, Tallahassee, March 21-April 1, and King Neptune's Frolic, Sarasota, March 26-April 2.

Five musical events are slated: Festival of States, St. Petersburg, March 27-April 9, national high-school band competition, with concerts, parades and a stadium show; Delius Festival, Jacksonville, March 1-5, a tribute to English composer Frederick Delius, who lived in the Jacksonville area; Stephen Foster Music Days, White Springs, March 14-16, with children performing American folk music; Clay Festival, Orange Park, March 21-22, with musical, dramatic and artistic events, and Mid-Florida Fiddlers & Bluegrass Jamboree, Auburndale, March 3-4.

Cattlemen celebrate in the Davie Orange Festival, Davie, March 11, and in the Flagler County Cracker Day, Bunnell, March 25.

Salute to Canada in Surfside, March 4-11, and Daytona Beach's Canadian Festival, March 17-19, both honor the friendship between the United States and Canada.

The De Soto Celebration in Bradenton March 12-19 features a re-enactment of 1539 landing of Hernando de Soto, the explorer.

Eastern Europe study mission

By Judy Flumenbaum

WARSAW [JSPS] — Leading a study mission to Eastern Europe and Israel, I recently found myself facing the setting of the stories with which I had grown up. The anecdotes about "the camps," both grim and comic, had been very much part of my family's memory and identity. But I never thought that I, a deportation camp child born to Hungarian refugees, would physically walk through that world of nightmares.

We began our visit with a trip to the Warsaw Jewish cemetery, in many ways a place more "full of life" than most of the other Jewish sites we were to visit. Enormous in size (two million graves prior to World War II) and very old (tombstones dated back to the ninth century), the cemetery offered a glimpse into the incredible variety and richness of Polish Jewish society and history.

The elderly caretaker showed us about and seemed to know every family's history. Lovingly, he cleaned a tombstone here and plucked a weed there.

We spent four absorbing hours at the cemetery, and emerged to face a Warsaw hauntingly empty of Jews. From then on, it was this absence, this stilled vitality which accompanied all of our explorations.

The visit to the one remaining synagogue left me far more dejected than the cemetery. A few luckless people seem to make their lives by hanging about the place, waiting for tourists' hand-outs and a prayer quorum. One of them told us that there are two Sabbath-observing Jews left in Warsaw.

The Jewish Historical Institute, although painfully small and inadequate, maintains a fascinating archive collection. Housed in a wooden attic, there are rows and rows of handwritten documents: the Jewish Federation of Cracow's ninth century files; personal accounts of atrocities in the camps; and dust-covered index cards filled out by Jews after the war to record their survival.

The Warsaw Ghetto exists only in photos and on maps. The area it occupied (840 acres including the cemetery) is now a modern housing site with parks interspersed between blocks of apartments.

A memorial to the ghetto fighters and a plaque marking the sewage entrance — once a link to the "outside world" — stand on top of the ghetto's rubble. A group of Polish children on an educational outing happened to come by while we were laying our wreath and saying Kaddish. They didn't seem to know what Jews were.

Yet between World War I and World War II, Warsaw had six Hebrew elementary schools, four Yiddish secular schools, and numerous Jewish day schools, besides the neighborhood state schools often dominated by Jewish children.

Cracow, in 1938 a city with 60,000 Jews, today has a Jewish community of only 3,000. Unlike Warsaw, Cracow was not demolished. Although our visit was short, we were able to see the ancient Jewish quarter of Kazimierz, and the synagogue of Rabbi Moses Isserles.

Auschwitz. A day in a month-long trip which affected some of us so deeply. For me, it was an eerie visit to a place familiar through photographs and film clips and my grandmother's stories. Reality seemed to slip past me.

I sensed I was in a museum — a tourist attraction with labels and signs and diagrams, small models of the gas chambers and glass cases filled with tons of real human hair, suitcases, baby clothes, eye glasses, false limbs.

Here they lined up for roll call . . . here they were experimented on . . . here they were tortured . . . here they were buried . . .

I kept trying to picture my grandparents in the camp. I couldn't, until the crematoria when it hit me for the first time that "here is where he met his end — his ashes disappeared into nothing, here." That was real.

But the full scope of the suffering only hit us when we climbed the watchtower of the adjacent Birkenau. In the mist, all we could see were rows of brick chimneys — the grotesque remains of demolished barracks. My personal struggles multiplied suddenly into a dizzying, endless landscape of horror.

We piled back into the bus, exhausted, drained emotionally and, amazingly, hungry. Slowly we thawed out and began to nibble, to hum and then to sing.

Judy Flumenbaum is the director of student activities for the United Jewish Appeal.

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Abortion law goes into effect

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel's liberalized abortion law has gone into effect despite strenuous objections from religious circles. But according to the Health Ministry, the number of abortions is not expected to increase beyond the 15-20,000 performed annually in Israel up to now.

Under the amended law, abortions are permitted when the pregnant woman is under 17 years or over 40 years of age; or if pregnancy was the result of rape, incest or out of wedlock. Until now, abortions were permitted only for purely medical reasons involving the physical or mental health of the mother or the expected child.

The clause in the new law that drew the loudest protests from the Orthodox permits abortion in cases where "damage to the woman or her family due to difficult family or social conditions" would be the result of carrying through the pregnancy. Critics argued that this clause was subject to broad interpretations that could legalize unlimited abortions.

Abortions remain subject to the approval of a panel composed of two physicians, one social worker and one nurse and must be performed at a recognized medical institution. The Health Ministry instructed hospitals throughout the country to set up such committees to review abortion requests. Doctors will be permitted to open private clinics for abortions but no applications for permits have been received so far, according to the Health Ministry.

Dr. Yehoshua Weisbrot of the Health Ministry does not expect a substantial rise in the number of abortions because of the fees charged by gynecologists, which range from $60 to $180. The new law does not specify who will pay for abortions performed for other than medical reasons. The sick funds to which virtually all Israelis belong have been paying for medically prescribed abortions but there is no scale of rates yet for abortions performed for the other reasons allowed in the new law. At present, hospitals charge about $50 for an abortion.

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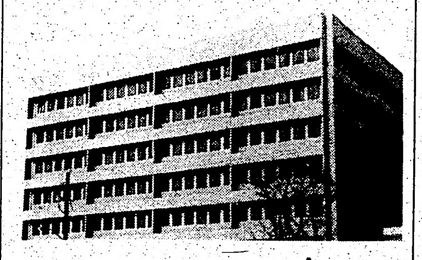
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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Gentleman requires furnished room or will share apartment or house. 489-8340. 17

Young couple seeks temporary accommodation in Ottawa, kosher home, preferably near University of Ottawa. May 1st. Reply Box 5101, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginners yoga for fitness & relaxation. Small, comfortable classes. 633-6983. 17

Volunteer at Jewish Information Service. Information givers staff the office telephone (½ day per week) or the community booth (3-6 hours per month). Training in groups plus on-the-job. A service of Toronto Jewish Congress. For further information, contact Joel Verbin, 789-7278. 24

Jewish Information Service for information on camps and singles' activities. 789-7278/79. 17

Attention All Jewish Singles Dance to the best music in town at the special LZA Young Professionals Sunday Night Fever Disco Dance this Sunday, February 19, 7:45 p.m. 14 Viewmount Ave. Admission $1.99, first 30 people will be admitted ½ price. 17

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Mazel Dating and Young Professionals unite to bring you a most comprehensive dating service. For information call 651-7594. 17

Opening Special at Chez Paul Disco at the Ambassador Club, 638 Sheppard Ave. W., Downsview, 635-6510. First 50 people admitted ½ price — $1.00. Open every Sunday 8 p.m.-1 a.m. 17

Have Jewish books you don't want? We will take them free. 782-7075. 17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lawrence-Bathurst, 1 bedroom furnished basement apt. No Saturday calls. 782-5909. 17

Bathurst-Lawrence, furnished 2 bedroom basement apartment. Suitable for businessperson, separate entrance. 783-4187. 17

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Bathurst-Finch, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Excellent transportation, including cable. 630-8785, 368-0017. 17

ARTICLES FOR SALE

'Contents of Doctor's Home' Oak secretary, hand-made Indian rug, 20 by 14; off-white and pale blue. 889-8541. 17

Furniture — interior designer selling own stock, all chests, commodes, mirrors, sconces, etc. at reduced prices. All imports. 487-2727 after 5. 24

ARTICLES WANTED

Maj Jong set wanted, used. Good condition. Call 881-0580 anytime. 17

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For Sale — Jewish meat and fish market, well established, high volume area, Bathurst-Eglinton. Reply Box 5093, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Bathurst-Eglinton
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Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

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Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Yonge-Finch
New modern store, two 2-bedroom apartments, will sell or rent. Suits any business, restaurant, bagel shop, nice fruit store, clothing etc. $12,000 down. Mrs. Solnick, 789-7138.

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Bathurst-Eglinton
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Real Estate

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'77 Firebird for sale, loaded, asking $5,200 or best. 757-0984. 17

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Yonge-Steeles
Luxury 2 & 3 bdrm. apts., L-shaped living & dining rms. Ultra modern kitchens, appliances, king-sized masters. Balconies. Million dollar rec. room. Susan Tallarico, 636-5200.
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Former Wortsman summer home, 150' frontage — Lake Simcoe. Furnished, make offer. J. Morgenstern, 783-5386. 24

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

R.I.A. available. 16 years senior financial and general management experience in construction, service and manufacturing. Available full or part time. 493-2973. 24

FLORIDA APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Majorca Towers 2 bedroom, 2 bath SE corner on the bay, kitchen windows, boat dock, many closets, excellent condition, owner E. Schugar, 305-893-8753, 11930 N. Bayshore Dr., N. Miami, Fla. 33181. 17

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Luxury, furnished 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Rent month or season — will be available after the 5th of April. 625-5389. 24

Arlen House East, North Miami Beach, beautiful furnished penthouse apartment, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, $1,200 per month plus electricity. Available February 18 on. Also will negotiate takeover of lease and sale of furniture. Reasonable, adults only, references necessary. Call 493-4343. 17

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Hollywood, Beverly Hills condominium, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished, Third Floor, deluxe, excellent condition. $35,500. 305-963-3562. 24

West Palm Beach, Florida. Portofino Highrise 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, heated pool, sauna, many extras. Excellent condition. 24 hour security. Adjoining tennis, bike trail. $43,000. 305-655-4963 evenings. 17

FLORIDA PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Hallendale, Florida on the ocean, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,000 sq. ft., luxuriously furnished, as is. 305-454-4862. 24

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Camp Reena

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Loving Yiddishe momma to look after Kosher home, 2 lovely children, some light housework, parents both work, live-in. 493-0946. 17

Auto parts firm requires outside salesperson. Mr. Karbin, 134 Doncaster Ave., Unit 6, Thornhill, Ont. L3T 1L3. 17

Babysitter, light housekeeping, 1 year old child, experienced. 789-1389, 789-7294. 17

Housekeeper, live-in, Bathurst-Wilson for elderly gentleman, kashruth experienced, references. 789-1473, 782-7776 after 6. 17

HOUSES FOR RENT

Price reduced, sell — $135,700, or rent, rambling side-split. Open house, Sunday 2-5 p.m. Close to synagogues & Jewish schools. 4 bedrooms. Newly decorated. It's a different house. Heated swimming pool. To inspect, 47 Sunnycrest Rd., 667-8865, Michael Posin. 17

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$500-$1,500 Mo.
Urgent — for Forest Hill, Bayview, Chaplin Estates. Requires furnished & unfurnished from 1 yr. to 5 yrs. All are qualified. Marilyn Rothman, 487-5201, Executive Home Division. 17

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
Leslie-York Mills. Spacious centre hall, elegant spiral staircase, 4 large bdrms., master with full ensuite, plus walk-in closet, main floor laundry, family room, with charming fireplace walkouts from family room and kitchen, large lot, double garage, drapes, appliances, many extras. Owner leaving country. $147,900. 445-9091. 24

Open House Sun. 1-6
Bathurst-Wilson, great location! 269 Haddington Ave. 3 bedroom bungalow, recently renovated, central air-conditioning, built-in stove and oven, basement apartment, garage, circular driveway, reasonably priced at $74,900. Tel: 783-8877. 17

Private Sale. Bathurst-Finch, modern 3 bedroom townhome, attached garage, finished basement with walkout. Large livingroom, separate diningroom, 18' master bedroom with semi-ensuite, central air, broadloomed. $64,900. No agents. 633-8308. 17

Bathurst-Steeles, private sale, semi-detached 3 bedroom townhouse, excellent location on North York street. Tastefully decorated, fully broadloomed, large panelled family room, many extras. 9¾% first mortgage, $63,900. Call 636-0941. 17

York Mills
Excellent condition 3 bdrm. side split, 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, garage. Asking $115,900. Call G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr. 444-0762 or 925-1121.
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Lovely, large 11 room Executive Tudor with beautiful separate living & dining rms. off spacious centre hall. Ground floor den plus oak panelled family rm. 6 king sized bdrms., 32' rec rm., 3 fireplaces. At 14 Dewbourne Ave.
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Most distinctive, 2 storey, professionally designed, updated & prestigious looking home. New ultra oak kitchen, large principal rooms, pegged oak & slate floors, leaded windows, curved stairway, panelling, fireplaces. Family room leading to sunny pool size garden, separate beamed study. Master with most glamorous marble ensuite. Pub style lower level with authentic oak bar. Breathtaking in every way. Call Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

* * *

Ava Rd.
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* * *

York Mills-Leslie
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* * *

Hillhurst Blvd.
Near Alexandra Wood
Stone front, 4 bedroom bungalow. Ultra oak kitchen, panelled family room & barbecue room on main. Several bathrooms, office, games room — in move-in condition. Babs Wineberg, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson
3 Bedroom Bungalow
$76,900 is the asking price for this "spotless" & charming centre hall home. 3 bedrooms on main level, finished lower level has 2 additional rooms & 3 piece washroom. Lovely lot — walking distance to shopping, transit & schools. Don't miss this opportunity. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Lawrence & Bathurst
Outstanding stone front luxury ranch bungalow. Featuring spacious reception hall, huge living room, full set dining room, library with built-ins plus 3 bedrooms on same level. Large kitchen has open stone barbeque. Tremendous basement, finished rec room & 2 more bedrooms. Many "goodies" including central air. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Bayview & Sheppard
2 storey, 4 bedrooms, main floor family room & finished basement — all for under $100,000. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst & Lawrence
$95,000. Ranch style bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, utility room & ensuite bathroom on same level. Modern kitchen, private drive, wide lot. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles — $68,900
Very attractive 4 bedroom townhouse with main floor powder room. Family room has a real fireplace & walkout to garden. Central air, 4 appliances, broadloom recently installed. Super location for shopping, transit & schools. Doris Burstyn, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR
INDOOR POOL — $365,000
Overlooking ravine and parkland. This new contemporary home offers luxury living in a country atmosphere. Cathedral ceilings, private decks, skylights, floating staircase to private completely self contained suite. Every bedroom has its own bath. Suitable for a high executive in need of an office at home as well as an enjoyable family life for all seasons. Highlighted with extras plus a magnificent indoor pool, sauna, and all the niceties you could dream of. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD
$195,000
5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Call Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate — Indoor Pool
$495,000. Your own private world — elegant living in a rural environment in the city. Impressive room dimensions, 5 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, lower level all opening to terraces. The ultimate in everything. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATES
5 Bedroom — Newly Built
$255,000. The ultimate in gracious living can be yours in this new custom built home featuring super mix of stone and brick with choice of woods. Circular drive, main floor family room, and den. Call Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

FOREST HILL — $285,000
Every amenity and convenience in this luxurious 2 storey custom built home, 5 bedrooms, separate service staircase, fabulous ultra kitchen with indoor barbeque. Indoor garden skylights. Sauna off master bedroom. A must see with Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gdns.
Extra Large Lot — $245,500
Every amenity & convenience in this luxurious ranch bungalow. 4 bedrooms, family room off kitchen plus private library, layout finished with quality materials & imaginative design. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

St. Andrews
$210,000. Charming 5 bedroom, 2 storey home situated on pool-sized lot. Main floor den, large family-sized kitchen, finished lower level with bar and fireplace. Be first. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Banbury
3 bedroom bungalow, $129,900. Immaculate condition, main floor family room with walkout, enormous kitchen, separate living and dining room, immediate possession! Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Thornhill Beauty
Elegant 2 storey home featuring main floor library, family room, powder room and laundry room, 4 washrooms, finished basement. Call Anne Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-Cummer
Charming centre hall plan with main floor den and powder room, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, fully finished rec room, beautiful bay windows on main floor, double garage. $119,000. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

* * *

Exciting New Offering
Bathurst-Eglinton
$115,000. Gracious centre hall home featuring fabulous main floor family room with walkout. Modern kitchen, close to all conveniences. Call Carol Sherkin, 226-9440.

* * *

Just Listed!
Leslie-York Mills
$144,500. Spacious 2 storey, 4 bedroom, professionally decorated, main floor den, central air, finished basement. Dunlace School. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

The Royal Trust Company Realtor
Bathurst Village
$93,900. Beautiful split, 3 bdrms, bath ensuite, large modern kitchen, panelled rec rm., 2 garages, large lot. Steps to synagogues & shops. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Executive
$90,000 1st mtge. at 10%. Pool size lot, 4 baths, bsmt. apt. or maid's quarters, hot water heating, 2 car garage, panelled family rm & built-ins, walkout to garden. Hurry! Call Harry, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Strictly Jewish Area
A great buy! Near synagogues, Jewish schools, plaza, ravine. 9¾% mtge. $135,900. 4 bdrms, heated swimming pool, newly decorated. Rimma Posin, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

York Downs-Bathurst Area
$20,000 down. 3 bdrm sparkling clean bungalow, fin. rec rm, cold rm., near transportation. Mary Fenyes, (416) 635-1170.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH
Custom Built!
Sultana Ave.
Stone front bungalow. Exquisite decor, ultra kitchen, 3 full washrooms. 4th bedroom or study off master. 4 room apt. plus rec room in basement. Central air. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Forest Hills!
3 Bedroom Townhouse
Outstanding value! End unit! 2 open fireplaces, attached garage. Huge bedrooms. Finished basement plus 4th bedroom in basement. Asking $64,500. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Patricia
Deluxe Townhouse
3 bedroom two storey. Ultra kitchen, 3 washrooms, panelled rec room. Beautifully appointed. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Don Mills-S. Steeles
Magnificent 2 Storey
Double garage. Huge living & dining rooms. Hollywood gourmet kitchen. Main floor family, laundry & powder rooms. Spiral staircase, 23'x13' master bedroom, one 4-pc. ensuite. Walkout ground level basement. Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$3,000 down. Sparkling 6 room, 2 storey townhouse. Broadloomed with all appliances. Move right in! Bella Wayne, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

St. Joseph's-Bayview
$219,000. Main floor family, 5 bedrooms, walkout lower level, overlooking ravine park. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020, 447-1343.

* * *

York Mills-N. Bayview
$198,500. 5 bedrooms, main floor family and den, finished lower level, walkout to garden. Mrs. Moranis, 449-2020 or 447-1343.

* * *

Bayview Village
$139,000. Stunning side split, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 car garage, central air, absolute move-in condition. Diane Allen, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$179,900. Custom-built 8 rooms, finished walkout lower level, master bedroom-fireplace, circular staircase and drive. Mary Young, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Winfield
$189,000. New Exclusive! 4 bedroom, huge entrance hall, separate dining room, walkouts from kitchen and family room. Jill Hakes, 449-2020 or 449-5583.

* * *

Doon-Highland Cres.
$129,900. Split level bungalow, 3 baths, 2 car garage, magnificent garden, superb condition. Mr. Pettigrew, 449-2020 or 292-4780.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor
Just Listed — $74,900
Super bungalow, featuring ultra modern kitchen, complete basement apartment, 2 baths, private drive and garage, excellent condition. Will not last. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

New Offering — $129,500
Choice Bathurst-Eglinton location. Almost new, 3-4 bedroom home, Hollywood kitchen, huge family room with fireplace and walkout to garden, 3 baths, double garage. Won't last. See with Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill — $189,900
Just listed, smashing centre hall plan home. Large principal rooms, main floor powder room and library with walkout to lovely garden. 4 fine bedrooms (master ensuite). Huge ground level rec room. See with Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Lower Village Executive
Handsome Tudor-style home with beautiful oak panelling, lovely parquet floors and leaded windows throughout. 4 plus 3 super bedrooms. Elegant main floor family room with working fireplace. Lower level walkout to pool-size garden, central air, 2 car garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Forestwood Beauty
Contemporary and luxurious, 5 bedroom home, mint condition. 4 bathrooms, central air conditioning, many extras include finished basement, double garage. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337.

* * *

Townhouse — $65,900
Smashing 3 bedroom townhome. Leslie-Sheppard area. Features open fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, all appliances, central air. Vendor has bought. See with Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337 or 961-5666.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Century 21
TRI–GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663–9720

Adelaide & Jarvis
$2.95 Per Square Foot
7,000 sq. ft. featuring 15 private offices, large reception area, darkroom, boardroom, xerox room, air cond. broadloom, loading dock with freight elevator. For information, call Marlon Green or Allen Civil.

* * *

Don Mills & Finch
Skymark 1
Luxurious 2 bedroom plus den, plush quality broadloom, 21' master with ensuite and walkout to 22' Florida room, exquisite decor throughout. Mirrored doors, 3 underground park, an ultra custom suite not to be missed! Acclaimed by all to be the best home in this section. Civil or Green, 663-9720.

Sheila Allen-Tittel
Real Estate Broker

A new personal real estate service with people who care.
488-6666

Lower Village — Indoor Pool
New Exclusive
The Tudor qualities of this charming residence have been tastefully preserved. Ideal setting for a large, important family! 3 storeys, huge modernized kitchen, grand master suite with his & hers bath. Indoor pool resembles a tropical paradise! View with Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

"Opportunity Knocks"
In Lower Forest Hill!
"First Time" Offered
At "Such Low Prices"
$82,500. Imagine this "latest" asking price for a 4th level, "treed" outlook, 2 bedroom "condominium" suite at Lonsdale House! About 1200 sq. ft. fully broadloomed & freshly decorated. "Ultra" eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths, doorman, pool, sauna, etc. Immediate possession!

$119,000. Greatly reduced! A chance to own a 3 bedroom (or 2 bedroom plus study) apartment in the same lovely building. Top 6th level with "wanted" southern exposure. About 1400 sq. ft. completely outfitted with dark oak parquet floors, light fixtures, drapes & 7 top appliances. Owner leaving country!

For further details or an inspection tour, call Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

* * *

Upper Village
Newly Listed!
$115,900. First ad on this pretty solid brick 3 bedroom home. Most tastefully decorated and very well kept! Master ensuite, main floor powder room, living room with dark stained floor and marble fireplace, dining room with walkout to garden room. Private drive and garage. To see this ideal "starter home", call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Briar Hill Ave.
"Luxurious"!
$169,900. This property with its many modern conveniences awaits its chance to welcome a new owner who will enjoy its chic rosewood panelled library, fully appliances airy kitchen, and the many extras which make this a superb family home. To inspect call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

Bathurst-Strathearn
Preferred Centre Hall
Attractive Georgian style home set on pool size lot overlooking lovely ravine is perfect for the imaginative decorator. Master ensuite, 3 other bedrooms, 2½ baths, bay windows in living and dining areas, family room, Florida room, private drive, garage, central air. Reasonably priced at $124,900. Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-5847.

* * *

Upper Village
Enjoy "The Good Life"
Around the pool, beautifully decked with interlocking brick — cedar fenced for complete privacy. The house is quality built, Georgian flavour, with all conveniences. 4 bedrooms, ground level den & powder rooms, master has ensuite, central air — priced at $169,000. Please view with Florence Skelly, 488-6666 or 497-7918.

* * *

York Mills
Choice "Valley" Location
$150,000. This attractive solid brick 4 bedroom bungalow offers total privacy and comfort in a quiet secluded setting. Master ensuite, central air, double garage, and pretty kitchen with all appliances and walkout to rear garden are just some of its lovely features. Call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

* * *

"Prominent" Park Lane
Residence On 2.7 Acres
Country club estate with both "pool" & tennis court in choice Bridle Path area! Handsome stone construction with Georgian flair. About 10,000 feet of comfortable space designed for those with exceptionally fine taste. Viewing by special appointment with Sheila Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence
Drastically Reduced
Exquisite 10 room, 2 storey. This luxury home features 5 or 6 bedrooms, main floor den and family room. Large ultra-modern kitchen. 5 baths, huge finished basement. 3 open fireplaces plus many more desirable features. For more details on this outstanding home, call Mrs. Solnik, 789-7138.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Bathurst-Lawrence
$81,900. Brick, air-conditioned 3 bdrm. bungalow. Very modern kitchen, 2 baths, finished bsmt., separate entrance, 5 appliances, expensive extras. M. Povering, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$22,000 down. Brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, new ceramic kitchen, attached garage, 2 baths, completely finished bsmt., central air, immaculate throughout. F. Magrill, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard — Ravine
$50,000 down. Executive, 3,000' 4 bdrm., 2 storey, 4 baths, 26' Hollywood kitchen, family rm., 2 fireplaces plus den, finished bsmt., 2 car garage, owner leaving country. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles — $89,900
Just Listed! Super 4 bdrm, 2 storey, 2 car garage, giant kitchen, fireplace, 3 baths, central air. Hurry! M. Povering, 661-5700.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$20,000 down. Luxury 3 bdrm townhome, 3 baths, panelled family room, Hollywood kitchen, daylight ceiling, 2 balconies, central air. 9¼% mortgage. Exclusive area. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Beautiful Thornhill
$117,900. Superb 4 bdrm, 2 storey, detached family room, fireplace, giant clean kitchen, large entrance hall, 3 baths, central air, 2 car garage. Bea Hofbauer, 661-5700.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
$129,700. Magnificent detached 4 bdrm 2 storey, 4 baths, Hollywood kitchen, family room, fireplace, walkout finished bsmt., pool sized lot. 9¼% mortgage. Central air. Must sell now! Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
$19,000 down. Huge 3 bdrm detached brick bungalow, like new. Central air, finished bsmt, 40' cedar sun deck, magnificent living room fireplace, garage, much more. Easy terms. Judi Routbard, 661-5700.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
$184,900. Executive 2 storey, custom built, 4 bdrms, family rm, 2 fireplaces, giant Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, central air, finished bsmt, spiral stairway, easy terms. Owner leaving country. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
$73,900. Special 4 bdrm, brick 2 storey, 2 baths, finished bsmt, large principal rooms, luxury swimming pool. Mel Borenstein, 661-5700.

Mister Real Estate Inc.
Realtor

Albert Brown
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
$229,000. Magnificent, spacious, 2 storey 5 bedroom. Quality craftsmanship throughout. Main floor panelled family room and den — lower level rec room and games room. A superb home in every respect. Linda Kates, 449-6565 or 449-3698.

LIL RUSH

Leslie-Steeles
Elegant 10 room on beautiful Janus Court, spacious entrance hall, 4 large bdrms., king size master, 4 pc. ensuite, dressing room, floating circular staircase, main floor family, powder & laundry rooms, finest appliances & broadloom, 2 open fireplaces, architect designed lower level, walkout to large ravine lot, sauna, games room, many extras. Ellen Zener, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $74,900
6 large room solid brick bungalow, attached garage, modern Hollywood kitchen, beautifully finished bsmt., open fireplace workshop. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Spacious 6 room bungalow on magnificent ravine lot, entertainment size living & dining rooms, Hollywood kitchen, garage, professionally finished walkout bsmt. Must be seen. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Village
Magnificent custom built 8 room backsplit, double garage, marble foyer, Hollywood kitchen, 3 baths, family room, wet bar, central air, completely finished bsmt., sauna. Thousands in extras. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

MICHAEL ROSEN
Real Estate Ltd.

Open House
420 Horsham Ave.
Sun. Feb. 19, 1-4 P.M.
$15,000 down. 6 room bungalow, double garage, 3 rooms finished in basement, modern kitchen, 2 baths, easy terms. Call Mr. Savo Sardaro, 652-1111.

* * *

Open House
436 Connaught Ave.
Sun. Feb. 19, 1:30-4 P.M.
Bathurst north of Finch, 8 room backsplit, ultra modern home, finished basement, double garage, panelled rec room with wet bar, open fireplace, new modern kitchen. Call Jeff Rosen, 652-1111.

Brethour
Homes for living

Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled main floor family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Magnificent ravine lot. Unique plan, bright and sunny. Esther Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

A.E. LePAGE

Bathurst-Sheppard — Ravine
$137,000. Custom built bi-level bungalow, 30' living rm, log burning fireplace, full suite dining rm. overlooking ravine, 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, rec rm and panelled den with w/o. Jack Gibson, 221-5515.

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Ultra luxurious two bedroom with southeast exposure. Two baths, upgraded broadloom plus drapes, all appliances, central air, garage, sauna and gym room. Owner has bought. Elegant decor. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

"Skymark 1"
Unique Opportunity!
Your choice of 4 suites and exposures. Each decorated with imagination and originality in Toronto's most desirable condominium community. Exciting recreational facilities. Call for details, Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Rancher
$25,000 down buys this exceptional 3 bedroom ranch bungalow with ensuite bath and main floor den, huge 5 room self-contained lower level, central air, circular drive. Call Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

N. Bathurst — Brand New!
Express your individuality in these two custom-built homes. Quality "old world craftsmanship" combined with "super-modern" features. 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, main floor family rm and den over 3,000 sq. ft. of gracious living. Call Elaine Harris or Barney Daiter, 226-6390 or 663-2993.

* * *

Forest Hill — Pool
For Special People
Is yours the special family for this exceptional 4 bedroom executive home? Gourmet kitchen, family room opens to magnificent in-ground pool, central air and much more. Open Sunday 2-4 p.m., 23 Old Park Rd. Call Mildred Cappe, 226-6390.

* * *

Bayview-Finch — Ravine
Magnificent 4 bedroom backsplit with two ensuites. Large kitchen plus den & family room with fireplace and walkout to pool-sized treed ravine lot. Panelled rec rm with wet bar, steps to bus and shopping. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

* * *

Willowdale Area
Quality built luxury 4 or 5 bedroom in prestige area. Family room, rec room, bar, 3 walkouts to garden, double garage. Owner bought, anxious to sell. Early possession. Close to TTC. Call Rose Goldhar or Sylvia Stransman, 663-2993.

Century 21
LEBOW REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER

Looking for the Best?
Bathurst & Finch. Brand-new quiet court, of 8 distinctive custom homes. Central air conditioning & natural fireplaces complement the over 2,500 sq. ft. of living area. Walking distance to Hebrew school, synagogues. These showplaces challenge comparison at $142,500. Hurry! Only 4 remain.

MORTGAGES

Available. Private funds for residential mortgages, no brokers or appraisal fees, best rates. Mr. Henry, 638-2700 evenings. 24

PERSONAL

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. 24

PERSONAL

50-65 Years Young?
Are you culturally fulfilled? Would you like to broaden your interests and release your creative potential? Membership now open. Call between 9 and 5 p.m. 633-2494. 17

English lady, attractive, financially secure, no dependents, desires to meet handsome male 45-50 for serious relationship. Reply Box 5102, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Sunday Brunch Single parents and their children are invited to attend a Brunch, Sunday, February 26, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Centennial Branch, North York Public Library, 578 Finch Ave. West, Downsview. Children's program provided. $1.00 adults, 50 cents children. RSVP, 493-8866. 17

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. 24

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. 24

Bachelor businessman, 35, is interested in meeting a single attractive girl between 20-30. Please write to Box 5090, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 24

Good natured, unattached, intelligent Jewish man, late 40s, with a young outlook on life, looking for an unattached attractive female with warm personal appeal, to age 40. No objections to pleasantly plump person. Object — friendship; if both suited, marriage. Reply to Box 5095, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Business executive, handsome, affectionate with zest for love, would like to meet attractive romantic woman, 30-40 years of age for meaningful relationship. Include phone number, in confidence. Reply Box 5094, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 17

Learn to dance. Make new friends, 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. 24

Dog Tied? We'll help you unwind if you're taking a vacation. I'll take care of your pet. Call Racelle, 638-6320. 17

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Renovators-Investors
Selection of older houses & land available in city core for building or renovating. Call G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr., 444-0762 or 925-1121. 17

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Expert small appliance repairs including electric lawnmowers, snowblowers and humidifiers. Free estimates, pick up and delivery, professional minor home repairs and the best car and van alarms installed for $149. 226-4649, 226-0191. 17

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum. 781-3612. 24

Carpentry

Experienced finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions. Also snowplowing. 633-3467. 24

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 24

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. 24

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 24

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. 24

For excellence in alterations, also all kinds of repairs of suede and leather. Avenue Cleaners and Tailors, 481-3946. 17

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. 24

Entertainment

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs — The Toronto Sounds. Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 24

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 years experience. 636-9524. 17

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-5359. 24

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Contractor specializing in tile work, stone work and general repair. 651-0452. 24

General work — building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. 24

Rec room additions, kitchens, tiling, new homes, all kinds of home repairs. 887-5733. 24

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering — specialize in wallpapering, guaranteed work. 492-1747, call anytime. 24

Invitations

February is a Giving Month... For February only, "20%" discount off all regular Invitation lines. Complete line of accessories available (kepahs, napkins, benchers, etc.). Ideal Passover gift item. Lucite matzoh holders, plain or personally engraved. Place your order now. Our supply is limited, from $10.50. **Shirley Nelson, 223-9785, 223-2722.** 17

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** 24

Movers

Mike's Movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. 24

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 24

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 24

Music Lessons

Sheila Katz B. Mus. Graduate of Faculty of Music, University of British Columbia. Piano, Theory and Ear-training. Jazz and improvisation to select students only. Preparation for conservatory examinations and individual course outline given. For appointment call 231-1422. 24

Painting/Paperhanging

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. 24

A well-done job is my business, your satisfaction guaranteed. References. Call John, 493-5411 after 6 p.m. 24

Professional painting and paperhanging, 32 years experience, custom work guaranteed. 266-6955 anytime. 24

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. 636-4593. 24

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. 24

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Decorating
Painting & wallpapering. Prompt service. Free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call "The Decorators". 425-7992. 17

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wallcoverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. 24

Plumbing

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial, and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516, 661-3872; emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency 245-5544, pager 3691. 24

Plumber, all types repairs and drain service, reasonable and guaranteed. 633-3696. 24

Gus Plumbing & Heating. New work, repairs and alterations. 24 hour service. 536-1603. 24

Furnace Doctor Inc.
24 Hour Service
For Industrial & Commercial
Oil and gas boiler and burner service. Pump service and repairs. Call Mair Fried, **745-9925** R

Plumbing — renovations, repairs, new work, reasonable price, all work guaranteed. Lic. P745, Gedalye, 225-1981. 24

Professional Services

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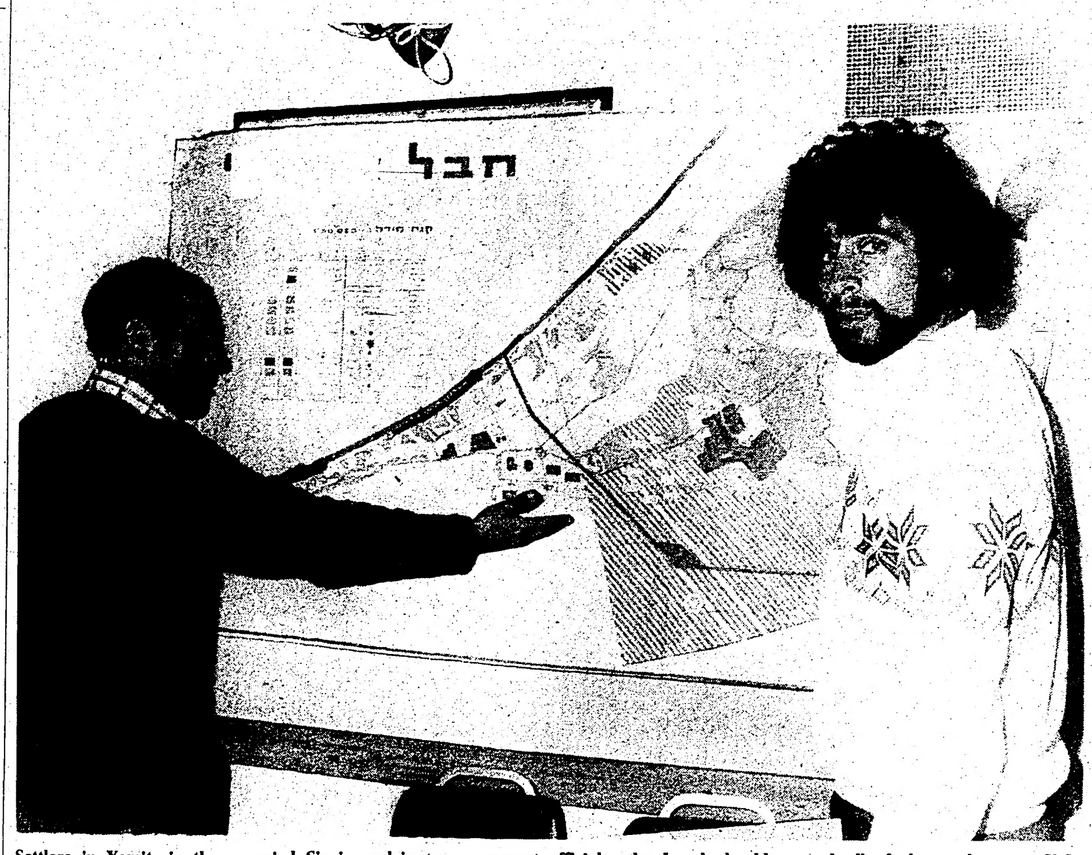
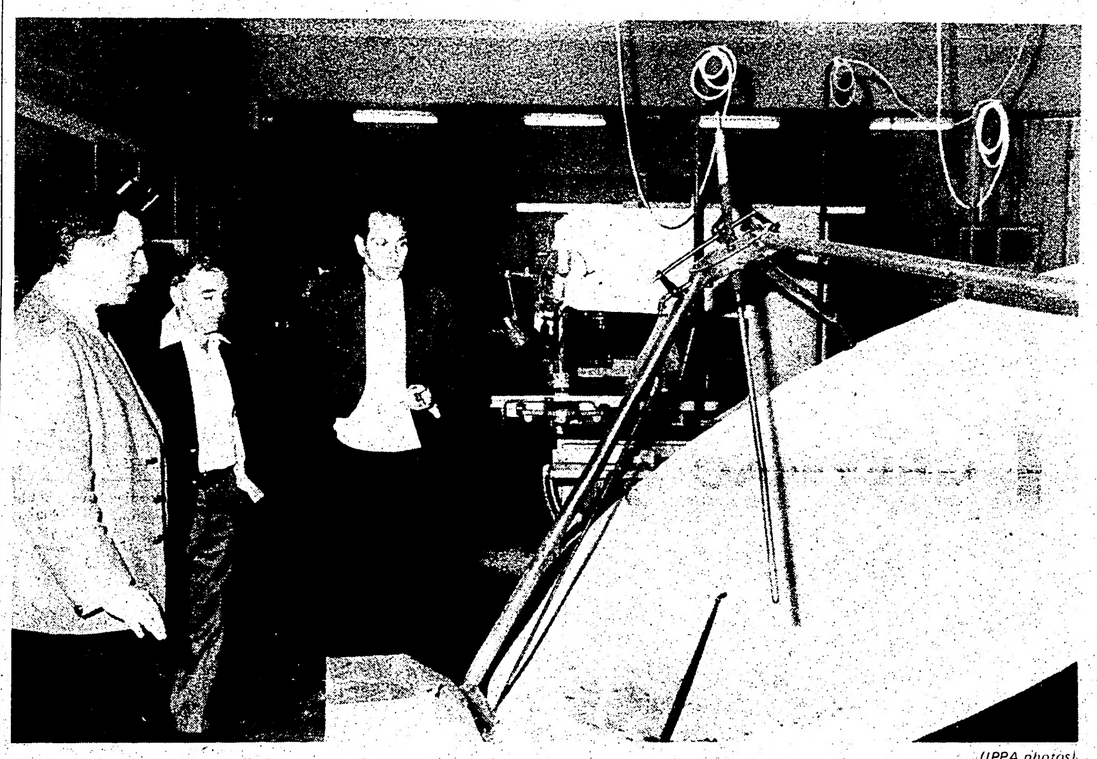


Settlers in Yamit, in the occupied Sinai, explain to government officials why Israel should expand all of the settlements. U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has said that Israel should be prepared to dismantle outposts it has built in the occupied lands.



(IPPA photos)

Israeli Minister of Energy Yitzhak Modai [right] visits Technion's Energy Research Centre in Haifa. Israel is short on natural resources, having to import its oil from Iran and other countries and its coal from South Africa, Western Europe and the U.S.

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91-year-old UK woman recalls Zionist meetings

By Maurice Samuelson

LONDON [JTA] —

The hundreds of people coming to the 29th World Zionist Congress this month in Jerusalem will include a woman who attended her first Zionist Congress 65 years ago and whose memories even predate the very first Congress in Basle in 1897 which Theodor Herzl convened and organized one year after the appearance of his work, **The Jewish State: An Attempt at a Modern Solution of the Jewish Problem.**

Disregarding her 91 years and the anxious dismay of her friends, Dr. Celina Sokolow, daughter of Zionist statesman Nahum Sokolow, has eagerly accepted an official invitation to attend the 29th Congress.

She will fly to Israel next week and will stay at the King David Hotel. Among other veterans of Zionism whom she hopes to see during her stay is the daughter-in-law of philosopher Ahad Ha'am, Dr. Rosa Ginossar, honorary president of world WIZO.

Despite the infirmity which restricts her to a wheelchair, Sokolow retains a keen zest for life as well as a razor sharp memory. An admirer of Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, she was enrolled this week as an honorary member of the Herut Party in Britain. Emphatically, she told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the theme and message of the 29th Congress is to be summed up in one word — "peace."

Even though she has attended the last 18 consecutive Congresses, she admits that such gatherings may appear to be an anachronism. Nevertheless, on balance she thinks they retain a practical and symbolic value, bringing together Jews from all corners of the world and reminding them that "Israel gives the Jews more than they give Israel."

It was as her father's assistant that Celina Sokolow attended every Congress from 1913, and after his death in 1936 she was invited in her own right. Her strongest memories are of the growing anti-Semitism which surrounded the Congresses in European cities during the 1920s and 1930s.

She recalls the scenes in Vienna in 1925, when she and her father watched thousands of men and women marching up and down outside the Bristol Hotel shouting "Juden raus — haengt sie" (Jews out — hang them).

Because of such outbreaks, some elements in the Zionist movement often suggested that the Congress be delayed or held elsewhere. But, she claims, her father always opposed such faint-heartedness and insisted that the show must go on.

The shadow of Hitler hung heavily over the Prague Congress of 1933 and the Lucerne Congress of 1935, when Nahum Sokolow finally replaced Chaim Weizmann as president. At Prague, the Congress issued a defiant reply to German anti-Semitism, and afterwards Celina Sokolow and her father stayed as honored guests at the residence of Czech President Thomas Masaryk.

Art festival set for May

TORONTO —

One of the events scheduled to celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary is the Israel Art Festival, a unique exhibition of over 400 works of art by more than 50 of Israel's finest artists.

In an unprecedented arrangement, the art will be on view simultaneously at nine Toronto art galleries from May 12 until May 31.

Included in the exhibit will be work by Agam, Kadishman, Janco, Rubin and Castel — artists who have won international recognition — as well as the work of Russian-trained artists and others of impressive achievement.

Each participating gallery will focus on a distinct style or medium ranging from the traditional to the avant garde.

The Israel Art Festival is sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, assisted by the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, to introduce to collectors and the Canadian public the creative vitality of Israel's many-faceted culture.

Galleries participating in the festival are: Albert White Gallery, Electric Gallery, Galerie Dresdnere, Estee Gallery, Gallery Moos, Kar Gallery, Kaspar Gallery, Marci Lipman Graphics and Prince Arthur Galleries.

Organizations and People

Leo Hausman photo

Alex Eisen, the co-chairman of State of Israel Bonds' synagogue division, addresses a luncheon meeting of synagogue leaders. From left: Rabbi Meyer Berglas, Meyer Feldman, Rabbi Yitzchak Kerzner, Sam Nussbaum, Rabbi Moses Burack, Sam Faivish and Rabbi Henry Hoschander, who has his back to the camera.

(Leo Hausman photo)

"An introduction to Israel Bonds" was theme of meeting of executive of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue sisterhood. From left: Sheilah Silverberg, Toronto women's division chairman; Simon Keslassy, Sephardic co-chairman of synagogue division; Ruhama Goldstein, associate national chairman, and Suzanne Benchimol, president of the Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla Synagogue sisterhood.

Bond rabbinic leaders pledge to increase sales

TORONTO — Top rabbinic leaders and Israel Bond representatives have pledged to increase sales by 50% in the 1978 Bond campaign. This commitment was made at a luncheon hosted by Rabbi Henry Hoschander at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Pinhas Shaanan, Israel consul for economic affairs to Canada, said that the synagogues have always formed the cornerstone of Bonds' campaigns and that drives depended on their efforts.

Shaanan, who recently returned from talks with Israeli financial leaders, told the luncheon meeting that Israel's economic needs are critical, especially in the area of housing. Whether war or peace prevails in the region, Israel's domestic needs must be fulfilled, he asserted.

Alex Eisen, co-chairman with Jeffrey Cohen of the Bond synagogue division, presented a report on past campaigns. He was followed to the speaker's rostrum by Kurt Rothschild, who outlined a platform of seven planks to help maximize the participation of each synagogue.

The meeting was also addressed by Esther Sarick, a Toronto delegate to the 1978 Bonds' Prime Minister's Conference. She reported on the delegates' trip to Vienna, the Mauthausen concentration camp and Israel.

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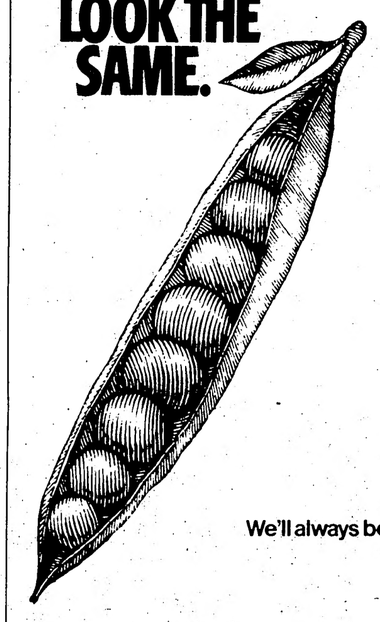

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Yeshiva funds increase

JERUSALEM — The new state budget for Israel will include a marked increase in the government's allocation to yeshivot, Rabbi Shlomo Lorincz, veteran Agudath Israel leader and chairman of the Knesset finance committee, told the Knesset recently.

The 1978 budget which goes into effect April 1 will reimburse yeshivot approximately $270 for each yeshiva student and $335 for each kolel (graduate school) fellow, a 330% increase over previous years.

The Agudath Israel leader also revealed that for the first time the government approved a substantial grant to the Reshet Shiurei Torah of Agudath Israel in Israel, which has established a network of hundreds of study groups throughout the country.

Both of these moves by the Begin government were in response to the parliamentary coalition agreement with the Agudath Israel faction.

As chairman of the Knesset's finance committee, Rabbi Lorincz praised the restraints that the government had shown in drawing up its budget. Singling out the new allocations for yeshivot, the Agudist Knesset deputy said that the subsidies represented less than 20% of the actual cost per student, at a time when government covers more than 80% of the cost of secular universities.

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